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A Public Office a Public Trust

Caucus time is here once more. The different gentlemen who serve the public in various offices have not been elected for life, and a good many elections will be taking place in November. Now is the time to decide upon the candidates for these positions.

It is our custom to have two political parties called Republican and Democrat each of which is an organization designed to capture public offices. These parties represent two different plans for the public welfare in national affairs. But in state, county and city affairs they merely represent two "crowds" of men each of which desires to capture and hold public offices. Probably it is unfortunate that we draw the same lines in state and local affairs that we draw in national affairs.

to local affairs the chief thing is to get good and honorable men, and it makes practically no difference whether they are Republicans or Democrats in national

The "Caucus" becomes a very important institution although it is not mentioned in state or national constitutions. At the "Cancus" the voters of each party are invited to meet and select their candidates. On election day the common voter has only his choice of voting for the men who have been nominated by the two political parties. If he wants to have good men to vote for he must be on hand at the "Caucus."

Berea's Big Family

The Fall Term is open by a larger attendance of students by several hundred than has ever been known in the past. Berea's invitation is beginning to take effect. More young men are coming to study agriculture, printing, wood-work, and more girls for nursing and home science. While a great many Berea students are away teaching, the Normal Department overflows its boundaries. In the Collegiate Department there is a tremendous increase. But it is the Academy that over-runs all bounds. Before the first day of the term was over notice had to be sent out that no more students could be admitted to the Academy, and the condition is about the same in the Foundation School.

Fathers and mothers who have sent their sons and daughters to Berea may be sure that they will be well taken care of. Some of them will have to sleep on the floor the first few nights. And until we have a good rain fall we shall have to be very careful in saving water. And there will be some other hardships caused by the great number of students which exceeded all expectations. But there is also a larger number of teachers than ever before, and a great improvement in the outfit at the Boarding Hall, a better organization of student labor, and many other improvements.

Probably it is not generally known that Berea provides a moving picture show and other entertainment for its students, besides the music, and the several playgrounds, and athletic fields. Early this term there is to be a series of important lectures by Professor H. H. Powers who is not only one of the highest authorities, but certainly the most interesting speaker, on matters of the great war.

WATER, WATER !

it has been for the last few weeks, but the effect on the College Water Works is quite alarming.

We all remember our great joy when Doctor Pearsons gave \$50,000 for the Water Works. Since that time the College has expended \$15,000 more in getting additional surings. Just now it has in hand two expensive projects for increasing the supply. One is the purchase of additional springs which can be piped into the present sysmountains, but neither of these projects helps just now.

When the Water Works were first installed, and during three-fourths of the year still, the College has more water than is needed for its they have received in having water D. Green, of Red House, who own boarding halls, dormitories, and power plant, and it has been fur- and done unpicasant things. nishing water to as many neighbors as desired it and were within reach. Each one of these neighbors thus supplied has stated that he had some well or elstern so as not

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to be wholly dependent upon the We have hardly realized how dry College water, and that he fully horse was sold at a fancy price when the tank exploded with a roar, understood that the College does this week, when Harry Francis, of sending blizing oil in all directions. not guarantee to furnish water praint Lick, sold the crack chest- Firemen said it might continue to burn youd the real needs of its own toonley, of Chicago, for \$3,500, almost a week. Damages estimated students.

allow them to get water for drink- with her this week. ing and cooking purposess.

tem, and the other is the construc- saving water by discontinuing the tion of a great reservoir in the water closets in men's dormitories and by every other means. Students ing home a couple more of Madi- production is given as the reason for their hands and faces in a pinti went to war at the call of their Some neighbors have forgotten the country and have just returned FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING great blessings and favor which home. One of them is Lieut. H. so much of the time and have said came back recently, and has been

things which had better not be gone to Jacksonville, Fla, where he recentled criminal prosecutions directspoken of lest law makers be con-

victed as iaw breakersi Let us all pray for rate and rea-

LECTURES ON THE WAR

By the Man Who Knows and Can Tell

Dr. H. H. Powers, of Haston, remembered as the most interesting PAGE 2 .- General News; Coverner unan who ever spoke in Berea, Is heard Doctor John R. Sampsey, of to give a course of illustrated fee- Louisville, will be interested to U. S. Citizens Captured by Bandits tures on the great war, beginning know that he will give a series of in Chapel Sunday night.

> Hr. Powers has traveled for Sunday the 21st. many years through all European lie is professor of Old Testament countries, and he has maps and interpretation at the Southern Hap- tigating an acconfirmed report that pictures, and knows what the facts, tist Theological Seminary at Louisare and how to tell them.

The Wednesday night lecture will ablest men in the denomination, Dr. he for an admission of 25 cents- Sampey's lectures will hegin Septhe others free.

BOMB-RUINED HOME OF OSCAR LAWLER

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People



Itnins of home of Oscar Lawler, Los Angeles, Cal., which was blown up by a dynamic bomb and fired with two tanks of gasoline. Mr. Lawler was assistant l'alted States attorney general for the interior department. Charles 11. Methilre was necused of setting the bomb in revenge for the breaking of a will by Attorney Lawler. He committed suicide.

The Students' Procession

dents are greeting each other, new so they enter the huilding. students are asking the names of the huildings, and of their class- is something which belongs to flemates. The band makes a noise rea, and is worth quotingwhich is called music, the sweet chimes resounded, and hundreds of students, with their gay banners, go marching from the Ladies Hall to the Chapel.

This year there were three hundred more students in this march than ever before. The Foundation School goes first, then the Academy down the two lines of students what God is doing in the world.

The opening of the term is al- followed by the College and other ways an exciting event. Old stu-departments in reverse order, and

"Thy message, Father, moves my heart; In Gods great Kingdom I've a part,

We will praise, and trust, and serve, and love In earth below and heaven

ahove." President Frost conducted the and Vocational, then the Normal, worship, reading from John's Gosand last the College. When the pel Christ's words about choosing head of the procession reaches the His followers in order that He

Chapel door, they halt and the two might give them itis joy, make lines step apart so that the Faculty, them not servants, but friends, and which brings up the rear, marches have them understand something of

Kentucky News

Kentucky University, Transylvama, The College of the Hible, and Hamilton College opened this week lars in gold was paid to Mexicans for with a total of 3,000 students cit- the release of 1tr. J. W. Sudib, on rolled in the four institutions.

slightly over \$6,000, as the first in- College from Childrahua Chy. statiment of sataries for Madison County school teachers, was reeeied by Supt. Ben F. Edwards from Frankfort last Friday morning. All narowly escaped death or serious inare greatly pleased at the prompt bury while inspecting work of the New payment of their salaries.

Another Madison County show 100 yards from a large naphtha tank when if does not have a surplus he- nut mare Flashlight, to Avery S. for several days. The last great tire Edgar T. Doty has been showing at \$5,1000,0001; over fifty injured. Such an exigency has now ar- this heautiful animal at the Kenrived and the water is cut off tucky fairs with great success all MILK 16 CENTS IN ST. LOUIS from outside parties except every summer, and he capped the climax morning at half past six, when it is by taking several of the principal Producers Announce Price Will Be Ad. turned on for fifteen minutes to rings at the State Fair at Louisville

In the meantime the College Is Two More Madison Boys Welcomed

Home Many friends here are welcomare instructed that they must was I sons' stalwart young sons who the new price. visiting his parents there and Even the Town Council has done friends in Richmond. He has just necepted a poistion as represen- ed against farmers' organizations and tative of the Standard By-Products Company, of Louisville. The other how who has just returned Hotel Sherman. The beeting was preis Captain Charley George. Capt. George, like Lieut. Green, made a president of the Illinois Enricers and fine record in the army and is being given a cordial welcome home ngain. -- Register

Dr. Sampey in Richmond

Many from this County who have lectures in Itichmond, beginning

ville, and is recognized as one of the

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Ransom Is Paid To Mexicans. El Paso, Texas, -Six thousand dol-American, and E. Monson, believed to

be a subject of Sweden, who were ta-A draft from Frankfort for a sum ken from a train pear Santa Enlalla, \$5,000,000 Fire In New York. New York .- Mayor John F. Hylan

York department in fighting the finnes in the Sone and Fleming oil pinnt in Green Point. The Mayor was standing

vanced on Thursday-High Cost of Production Reason Given.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.-The retail price of milk will be raised from 15 to 16 cents a quart here Thursday, milk producers announced. lacreased cost of

Farmers' Institute in Meeting at Chl. cago Deprecates Criminal Prosecution.

Chlengo, Sept. 12.- Resolutions depdeclaring for collective burgaining were adopted at a meeting of the American Co-operative institute in the sided over by J. G. Miller of Galva, Hl., Grain Dealers' association, and was attended by delegates from farm organizutions, agricultural publications and rullroad agricultural agents from the middle West.

MEXICANS TAKE 3 AMERICANS

Who Blew Up Train Between San Luis Potosi and Tampico.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The Americun embassy at Mexico City is investhree Americans, including (we named Jones and Ferguson of Tampico, were captured by bandits, who blew up a rain between San Luis Potosi and Tumpico.

OUICK RATIFICATION OF TREATY IS ASKED

Minority Report Cites Losses Threatened by Amendments.

HITS OPPONENTS OF PACT tion.

Declares Delay Will Make Victory In War Empty-Calls Action of the Republican Leaders "Government of Obstruction."

Washington, Sept. 12.—Rejection of the Gerinnn peace (reaty with its League of Nations covenant or adoption of nmendments would mean sacrifice by the United States of all concessions obtained from Germnny under a dictated peace, minority members of the foreign relations committee declared in a report presented to the sennte.

The report presented by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraskn, ranking Democrntic member of the committee, urged speedy ratification of the convention without amendments or reservations. it deplored "the long and hnd been subjected, while locked up The opening song, like a Doxology, in the committee whose recommendations were from the start a foregone conclusion," and asserted these reommendations could have been made

Senator Shields (Dem.) of Tennesannounced that he invored the covennnt reservations prepared by Chairmnn Lodge. It was stated that he would not present a separate report. Those signing in addition to Mr. Hitchcock were Senators Williams of Miserene of Ohio, Smith of Arizona and Pittman of Nevnda, all Democrats.

"Government by Obstruction,"

The report contended that the indus-(rial world was "In ferment," the financial world in doubt and commerce haited, while delay on the treaty had been caused "by the majority of a committee known to be out of harmony with the majority of the senate and terests. The opposition is based the majority of the people." This was partly on territorial questions and declared to be government by obstruc- partly on the article which protion as well as by minority.

Export (rade, the report said, had suffered because of delay in ratification; (hat private credit waited for peace and that this government, which | feeling is rather bitter. Moreover, had been ndvaacing to European gov- she has desired to add a consideraernments, had about reached the end ble part of the territory of Hunof the authority given by congress. gary. Private enterprise, it asserted, from now on must keep np American commerce with Europe. Answering the mnjority, it said exports to Germany rapidly recovered to use. It is besince the armistice amounted to only ing found that they are not so bad-14 cents worth of American products by damaged as was at first supposed. for each person in Germany, or two Something over eighty percent of cents a person a moath.

Denies Merit in Proposals.

jority of the committee," said the report, "we unite in opposing and condemning the recommendations both aa to jextual amendments and as to proposed reservntions. As far as the proposed (extunt amendments are concerned, we see no reason to discuss their character at length. In our oninion they have no merk, but whether they he good, had or indifferent, their the treaty.

None of them could hy any possibility be accepted by even the great to Germany. To adopt any one of them, therefore, is equivalent to rething else. jecting the treaty.

"The pence conference has acted finally upon the treaty. Grent Britain has ratified it; France is about to do so, and with the action of one other power it will in nil human probability

German representutives to Paris, The ratify, and Germany has closed the to the Peace Treaty. chapter by signing and by ratifying. Some attempt is being made to month, day or week. There must be none of its parts blidling on her.

ject the treaty means that the United States will sacritice all of the concessions secured from Germany by a While these concesdictated peace. sions are not so lurge as those which cure in reparations, they are, never weeks was brought to a close when theless, of tremendous importance and, the miners' union voted to accept the could only be secured under a dictated terms of settlement offered by the mine peace."

World News

The President is receiving enthusiastic reception as he moves across the country in defense of the Treaty and the League of Nations. The Japanese question and the apparently preponderant position of England in the League seem to be leading mallers of opposition. Some of the Senators are following the President, speaking in opposi-

The distinguished prelate of Bcigittin, Cardinal Mercier, has just arrived as a visitor to the United States to express to our people the gratitude of Helgium toward us. The King and Queen may visit this country later. The Cardinal was an outspoken opponent of German occupation and was a privileged character, whom even the Germans dare not molest.

The Italian leader and patriotic enthusiast, Gabriel d'Annuzie, has rallied a large force of his countrymen with the purpose of taking possession of the sea-port of Flume hy force. Such an act would be resented by the Allies. The Italian government is seeking to put unnecessary delay to which the (reaty ils seal of disapproval on the movement, which it looks upon as a form of mutiny.

A fine statue of Lincoln has just been unveiled in the English eity of Manchester, in the north of Engsee illd not sign the report, having land. It is a gift to the city, and was accepted by the mayor, after appropriate addresses emphasizing the cordial relations between the two countries. This section of England was especially sympathetic sissippi. Swanson of Virginia, Pom- with our Union in the days of the Civil War, and saw more clearly the Issues than other parts of England.

> Rumania has not been willing to assent to the peace treaty which was made with Austria and which affects in some respects her invides religious tolerance. Rumania has in her population quite a number of Jews, against whom the

The Belgian coal flelds are being the output that was obtained before the war is being mined now. "Referring to the action of the ma- This makes the renewal of industry in western Europe somewhat more hopeful. The destruction of faetories and the carrying off of machinery will cause delay.

The fate of the Russian leader, Kolchak, seems to shift from day to day. At one time the reports inadoption by the senate can have no dicato that he has been forced to possible effect except to defent the withdraw from a position and the participation of the United States in next reports claim that the Bolsheviki are being driven back. He is a strong man, but too conservanations associated with the United live a leader to meet the approval States in the war, and none of them of the masses. The Allies seem to could by any possibility be dictated depend on his success for the unifying of Russia more than any-

Germany has received the demand of the Allies to change her new constitution and amend the clause be in actual operation even before the which gives the German population sennte of the United States renches a of Austrin a voice in the lower house of the icgislative body. Ger-"Moreover, the pence conference many protests against this action ossesses no further power to bring as too brusk and makes a feeble power of compulsion has been exsign and when to sign, and when to be made, as it is clearly contrary

Germany cannot be compelled to do change the location of the capital anything more or different with regard eity of the League of Nations from to this irenty by being confronted with Geneva to Brussels. Sentiment favors the choice of the Belgian city, a finality to ultimata in a trenty by but arrangements have already been compulsion. If an amended trenty is made for the location in Geneva. not signed by Germany, then it is in A beautiful site near the lake has been chosen for the buildings, "To adopt un amendment or to re- which will be affractive and commodious!

Cobalt, Ont., Sept. 9 .- A strike in other nations associated with us see volving 23,000 miners which lasted six managers. The men have resumed WOPK.

PROMISE

A SHOCK TO THE COUNTRY

Senator Hitchcock So Characterizes Senator Knox's Attack On the Peace Treaty

INSANE FOREIGN POLICY

Amendment or Defeat of the Treaty Would Be Commercial and Financial Disaster For America. Says Nobraska Senator

W. shington (Special). - Declaring that any amendment to the trenty of pener, good or bad, reasonable or mireason, blc. menus the defeat of the treaty with all its disastrons corsequences Sciantor Hitchcock of Nelmas Senate today organg that the treaty be rai fied without delay and without to declare boldly against our participa umerallicent.

Referring to the recent steach of North Pakera, who voted against the shocked the country Shariffing amendment in the foreign time and it manher of speeches in relations committee. Serior Hitch which his attack on the regry his

are under pledge to Japan to stood by the rotated peace with Germany, her in her claim, and he has challenged "Was there ever a more desire in the supporters of the proposed amends seriational policy proposed? The mixment to show how thinn can possibly tire of pollocuery and folly it is dihe benefited unless, when we reject Ja - itealt to see which predominates - Sect pane's proudses, we proposed to go to inter knex goes the limit. He not only Shanting for the benefit of China.

Dakota canclusively demonstrated the from all procuses of indemnities and folly of the proposed appendment as reparations. far us it concerns China and the dan

Senator Illtehoock then explained man sentiment." the inevitable results if the Sendre one of two tidings would happen either the President would refuse to States in the war,

· "Hoes mayone believe," asked the Senator, "that the other nations would few Senators who favor releasing to r necept the Shaoting amendment?" He many from all responsibility for the pointed out that threat Britain less already ratified the treaty and is under the nonterial interests of the Paint d lag the clearle, and leading men and pledge to Japan with reference to States which this treaty above can pro- the newspapers are beginning to voice Shorting; that France is seen to rat- teet." It's the treaty and is under the same idedge to Japan.

"Toes anyone suppose that Japan herself would submit to such a hamiliution before the eyes of the world?" usked Illichecek. "The answer is simide," he asserted. We would find ourselves out in the cold, isolated from the rest of the world.

"What, then, will the United States do? What will those American statesmen propose who stand for this method of killing the trenty? Some of them will say that Congress can pass a joint residution declaring a state of peace with Germany. Others say the I'nlied States can negotiate a separate and indepetalent trenty of peace with Germany. Those who mik this way evideatly have no conception of the enormens benefits and advantages which the United Smites derives from this treaty which we wrang from Germany at the cannon's month. Neither have they any conception of the difficulties Involved he negothering a new treaty who Germany to establish the terms of peace and settle the endroversies

of the war. "To my mind it would be sulchal for the United States to throw away the mivantages and henefits provided In this creaty. It would be disastrous commercially and thanchilly. It would put us ut un enormous disadvantage in our international relations not only with Germany but with those initious which we would thus desert. They would remain bound together by thes of mutual interest. They would enjoy the benefits of the trenty and would test he slow to take every advantage of them. They would resent our deser-

"Up to this point, I have discussed the possible defeat of the treaty by Pignis of proposed amendments to it That is the real program and home of the majority of the committee on foreign relations. It is for that junjacse that the treaty has been locked up in celli slorage for so many weeks. The enemies of the League of Nutlous Inthe Senate are not many compared to its friends, but they control the commilitie. They have felt institled in retaming the treaty in the committee. holding useless hearings and making killing amendments with the full knowledge that nmendments would bent the trenty just as effectively as a

retusal to ratify. ' v few, a very few, Selectors have declared that they would vote against the treaty locanse of the League of Nations, but it has remained for the Senator from Pennsylvania (Mr.) isnox ;

AMERICAN COLORS IN BASTILE DAY PARADE



as Just at repressing through the Arch of Triumphy during the fremenders contact on a Paris on ka made a powerful speech in the July 11, an version of the follow Bastne.

on thate treaty settlement

"To say that he has amuzed the Senator McCursber, Republican of country is to pur it midfy he fits

"Sir uzely crough, after months of icen on a count of Article I, which "He les shown that the proposed contains the League of Nations, he amendment, instead of heijing Chlin, now takes a new pestion. de former deprives her of the basedly of the by favored taking the League of Nagrounces and concessions the United globs of of the treaty and ratifying States has exacted from Japan. He the Peace Settlement with Germany has shown that Japane is already in Now he sudderly changes front, depossession of the German clights, brive clares or taker of deserting the un-Hoges and Tenseholds. He has also flous associated with us in the var and shown that Great Britain and France advantes on anconditional nearer or

war with her and drive her out of proposes that we cesert our friends and alandon our oldigations, but he "I think life Sendor from North suggests that we release Germon:

"Why not so further and propose ger that it involves to the United that we compensate Germany? The would be a still stronger appeal to der

> ceive different tremment in the Senate tigm it has in the foreign relations permanent by a peace settlement with ample guarantees. In the Senate at-

ment, Senator Hitchcock said;

on the Largue of Nations feature of At the horizon, seemingly, are two the Treaty, which has been so persis principal factors, the continued deently and increasonably intacked in crease in the value of the crown, and this chamber. To most of these ut fear of familie. The central governtacks I have listened. They have vie ment thus far seems to have been unried somewhat, but they all have on able to cope with either, characteristic in common a tremendous exaggeration of possible disgnyaptages to this country.

Those who confure up these mass lde disadvantages socia to ignore altogether the enormous advantages of organlzing the world for peace. The appear to have lost sight of the horhors, evils and dangers of war widte In the contemperation of possible disadvantages under the League of Nations They make mountains out of modelills hi reviewing difficulties in the League plan. They are suspectors that while ununfamously adopted a resolution ask-It may benefit every other nution on ing the hourd of estimate for an inearth it is so devised as to bring dis. crease in subry to a \$1,000 a year min- l'apt. F. 10. Rinbach. aster to the Pulted States. They crew! Januar. Another resolution pledged co-! upon the ground with a inferescope searching for phifalls and are analog ofeni association, the brother organizad to look forward to the promised land, then in the police department, which of peace and order and justice to has requested a shullar minimum sai which the new movement leads,"

HON. MACKENZIE KING



Hou, MacKenzle Klng, successor to the late Sir Wilfred Lagrier as lead-Sounter Hirebreak seld that he had er of the Liberal party of Canada, will should vote in favor of the Shantung full faith that the aready would regram in a by-election and after being obsited is expected to take his sect in the house of commons. He was the committee. "In the Senate," he said, former minister of labor in the Laugo further while the trenty or he would "there are few men who favor deser" rier culding and is well known to have to submit the amendment to the ing the cause of civilization notif the Americans on account of his connection nations associated with the United victory in the field has been rendered with the Rockefeller Foundation fund.

Chaos is Feared By Austrians.

Vienna. Austria continues to drift war, few Solutors willing to sacrifice toward an internal situation approach In concluding, what was without undess a strong central government doubt one of the aldest speeches the can well the country throat more hurlication of the treaty without amend ent time, it is apparent that each region or district is for likelf, and "I care but close without a few words that all of them are against Viental.

FIREMEN ASK \$1,000 A YEAR

New York Members of Department Demand This as Minimum-To Co-Operate With Police.

New York, Sept. 10,-One thousand New York thremen, members of the Uniformed Firemen's association which is allithited with the American Federation of Labor, in mass meeting operation with the Patrol Men's Benevelled by Thomas Skulur, who was a fleumry for policemen

WONDERFUL PEACE PARADE IN LOILDON

MISS ALICE M'CONNELL'



Miss Alice McConnell, who has just been re-elected president of the Wonten's Auxiliary of the Letter Carriers. Miss McConnell's home is in Buffalo,

THREE RIOTERS ARE SLAIN

Twenty Other Men Are Injured In Fight With Police In Indiana City.

Bananond, Ind., Sept. 10.-The road TUMULT OF WELCOME of the Lindore hotel ins been turned Into an observation tower and a stape has been made in the Sciente for rat - monlous national whole. At the pres | er's post. Many policemen are there, and many deputies and a number of members of the vigilitive committee appediated by the mayor. They have ritles and automatic justeds, identy at ammuniton, and field glasses.

work.

Three men were killed Tuesday to halled as a conquering here should be buttle between the strikers and a platoon of police and special guards and more than a score, it is estimated were wounded.

The Americans, 200 in mader, were work

alcreus) toward them

Between the two gromes were the palice and the ganrds, heavily armed The foreigners, mostly Poles, were

He tenant in the American army. wore his uniform and carried an American Hug. v



a leach dar unds. Inf. some cars in pay ded the hour and coul will tio his to a interview, COAST SWEPT BY HURRICANE Galveston Saved By Huge Storm Defense Wall-Two Texas Towns Bear Brunt of High Winds, les as leves bry a formuly (2) Le Texas cigis principerty in the see all set beyond at tell vesting, the tropon but came to the skilled the that at was been toded in loss of the affected area and the extent of the stores darmer could not be

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Three-Day Reception Begins With present of the and referred to some the Cheers of Crowd as Leviathan

Docks.

New York, Sept. 9 - Pershing is free eign born employees of the Shoudard of the hoge Leyluthan, Itself symbolic Steel Car company, who are on strike, of victory over Germany, the comcreate no more trouble when Amer) number of the greatest host ever guth can employees again attempt to go to cred under the Stars and Stripes came 4 it is it is who serve vot info slowly me the law, world farmed and

Sad of face, stern and impossive, a splendid figure of a soldler, he adgle have been thinking, as the familing Intidinarks of New York came into view, of the day twenty seven months marching down Highland street to ago when he slipped secretly out of the larbor on the way to France to The strikers, along 800, walked six prepare the way for the hosts that were to follow. Then he was only b

He came back today with four stars In command of Capt. Ben Strong and on has shoulders-the fourth name since Washington to wear them under the American ting.

umfor general.

The shoes of Staten Island, Brooklyn, New Jersey and Manhattan were fined with thousands, whose shouls dictors in its textbook adaption, in the of greeting came faintly across the madnight of pointed computered to daing waters of the bay to the famillar fig. without a champion, a deheader, in apol are on the bridge.

At the jder were many dignitaries of nation, stare and city, and it was there tient beim.

Messages drepped by a police by the cassomized with him dranfridane abourd the Levhethan at daybrenk as it approached the harbor at Lodoville, the present Democratic signalized the teginning of the three condulates for state office in a convendays' reception to General Pershing by the city of New York.

JOHN MITCHELL DIES AT N. Y.

Workers of America Passes Away.

New York, Sept. 10. John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine. Workers of America and one of the mest widely known labor lemters in the Cutted States, died at the Post Graduate hespital.

Wins Knight Templar Prize. Philadelphia, Sept. 12 .- The Englewood team of Phlengo, won lirst prize In the Kulghts Templar competitive drill here.

COAL CAR SHORTAGE "I'LL BE FREE GOVERNOR," MORROW'S

BECOMING SERIOUS

IN ALL PARTS OF THE OHIO VALLEY COAL FIELDS

BUT ONE.

Consumers Without Contracts Facing

Fuel Crisis-Labor Situation in West Virginia Shows Improvement-Embargors Add to Troubles of Miners

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Faithless Men Were Elected.

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Four years have come and gone under the present administration which has min full, correlete and absolute cont et of every depertment if state.
What to lay are the known and adro tled facts. What today is the verthat already made in the heart of the What does your stock taking show? No economy, no saving, but increased expenditures in every department of state; no betreading of useiess officers; no stop to the mains and leaks; no lessining resulting in the less of millions of dol. lers, and a wastelulness which has robleo the people of thousands.

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administration which have produced the (Continued on Page Three)



Battle flags of British regiments being curried in Lond as great perce parade.



SYNOPSIS.

PHAPPIN I Thomas K ttarnes, with a way york can a withing trip through New I and be cought in a storm miles from itself eitherto. At a crossic els part he meets a girl in the same pitch. While they disting the simulation an auto-jobb sont to meet the girl actions out if he is is alven a lit to tharf's layers wither the rittle laken on to her distinction, which is a teller instance to a chief Green Green with a charge of the Committee of the control of pirl kr Harl's fisture is a pine colled Green Cancy

CHAITER Hat the lavern Barnes falls in with a stringer troope of "borst afternist" actors the aled by Lyndon thush coft, and becomes interested by

CHAPTER III As the storm grows, Rarnes finds I neeff worrying over the safety of the s.rl. travelting over the minimulation is six what he considers dangerous speed. He learns that Green Fancy is non-citing of a bouse of new-tery. Two mounted own leave the tavern to a manner wides arouses Barnes' curiosity.

CHAPTER IV-lle meets "Miss Thack-eray," leading lady of the stranded theat-rical troups, who is acting as chamber-mald. That night he is aroused by the lithging of a dying mag in the tavera-one of the two who had ridden away a short time before. They tell of fluding the dead body of the other man. Hoth had been sont.

f'UAPTER V-The wounded nish, regla-tered at the tay on as Andrew Paul, dies, and there is a treatment he most not leave until atter the inquest. O'Riewi and be Sete, guests at Green Paucy, visit the tyern, apparently much mystilled over the affair.

CUAPTUR VI-Barnes advances Rushcroit twi-Earnes advances Rush-croit money selficier in release the com-pany from its conferencing position, thereby becoming its official forcker. He visits Green Largey, and In the grounds neets his accordingles of the night be-fore, finding her a girl of surprising beauty

CHAPTER VII—She seems not to be desired of recognizing itm, and turns away 'thlowd appears and in apparently friendly fastion; o crits latins two teels he taunwelcome; from the grounds.

CHAPTER VIII Miss Thackeray warns Barnes that a man stopping at the tovern, esterably a book agent, had scarcing his buggage. In his absence, or how comes to the taxern and with harnes and others goes over the scene of the previous picht's shooting. Hirnes is levited to dinner at Green Pancy.

EttAPTER IX Itis acquaintance of the storm is introduced as Miss Cameron. The making of the hoose porty, particularly a man introduced to bim as "Look," and the comber of memoryania about the place, semicular astonishes tiarnes.

UHAPTI'R X Miss Cameron Informs blu she is a primiter in the home, appealing to thin for aid and bluding blun for a large strength of the secrety in conversation with the chanfleur who drives blin back to the tatern, llattes becomes convinced there is a consideracy of mumant batching at Green Lancy.

CHAPTER XI-Al breakfast the supposed boos agent introduces himself as spreames, a government secret agent. Sprouse tells flaroes he is there to wurch the party at three fact, describing them as refuseds from a vomiter overrout by the tiermans. He asserts that "Miss cameron" is a relation of the former interest the devisited country and that she or "Lock" lave with them the crown jewels, of e-ormous value, while Sproose would recover.

CHAPTER XII-Harnes agrees to accompany Systems on a mechanist to Green Fairt. Sprouse with the object of seconds the jewels, Ted Barnes with the layer of res uling "Miss Pameron"

CITAPTER XIII-They enter the grounds In safety, Springe overcoming two in evidently on goord. Reaching the hear Barnes series up, by tossue of a fish part of the last springes, a note to "M Cameton," informing her of their lin-tion to enter the issue. She tries he a single them, but Sprouge climbs to boom and goes through it on a quest the convenience and state to the the crown jewels and state papers.

CHAPTER XIV.

A Flight, a Stone-Cutter's Shed, and a Voice Outside.

"Why have you come up here?" She came swiftly to lds side,

"Thruk the Lord, I made it." he whispered, breathlessly. "I came upbecause there was nowhere else to go I thought I heard voices a man and a woman speaking. They seemed to le quile char to me, Ibn't be ulurment, Miss Cameron. I nm cordident that I ron-" "And now that you are here, trapped

us I non, what do you purpose to da? You cannot es ape. To buck before H.

"Is Sprou e where is he?"

"He is sumewhere in the house. I was to walt until he till, Mr. Darnes, 1-1 am terrifled. You will never know

"Tru t him," he sabl. "He is u murvel. We'll be safely out of here la n little while, and then it will gil look simple to you. You are remly to go? Good! Sit down, do! If he doesn't return in a minute or two, I'll take a look about the house myself. I don't intend to desert blue. I know this thor prelly well, and the lower one. The smirs are-

"Hut the sinirway is closed at the hollom by a solid steel carriete. It is made to look like a punel lic the wall. You are not to venture outside this room, Mr. Hernes. I forbld II. You-"How did Sprouse get out? You said

your door was locked. "He had a key. I do not know

where he obtained-"

Skeleton key, such as lurghers use. would make! Courage, Miss Camerou! He will be here shou. Then comes the real adventure-my part of it. I didict come here tonight to get any thislig old crown jewels. I came to take you out

Copyright by Dodd, Mrod and Company, Inc. "You you know about the crown jewels?" she namerical, Her body

seemed be stiffen. "Then you know

who I ntu?"

"No. You will tell me tomorrow." "Yes, yes-hinorrow," she whispered.

For some time there was glence For some time there was shere. Some to take the form of the color of the interest will rest a few infinites and then take less off the color of the interest o per in his car, Their shoulders but it was the only thing to do, rough touched. He wordered if she experi- us il was, enced the same delightful thrill that ran through his body. She toot him of complaining, Mr. Barnes, You will find the min who welched across the half me rendy and strong and -" from the room supposed to be accupled by Luch the secretary, and of Sprouse's Incomprehensible daring.

"Where is Mr. Chris?" he asked. Her breath fanned his cheek, her sure," this were close to his enr. "There is a

mouths ugo in Florida." "I suspected as much." He dol not "Sprouse should be here by this time, I must go out there and see if he requires may-'

She clutched his arm frauticulty. "You shull do nothing of the kind, You shall not-"

"Sh! What do you take me for, MISS Cameron? He may be sorely in need of help. Do you think that I would leave him to God knows what sort of fide?"

"Hill be said positively that I was to go in case he shil not return to -in lifleen infinites" she begged. "He may have been out off and was compelled tently | have tack the unclier-"

"Just the same, I've got to see what has become of-"

"No! No!" She arose with him, drugging at his arm. "In not be foolhardy. You are not skilled at-"

"There is only one way to slop me, me now-"

"But I must know whether he secured the-"

"Then let me go. I will find out whether he has succeeded."

He was rougher than he realized in wrenching his arm free. She attered a low moan and excered her face with her hands. I'ndeterred, he crossed to the door. His hand was on the knob when it door shimmed violently somewhere him distant part of the house.

A hoarse shout of abrun rang out. Harnes neled with lightning swift-

ness. He sprang to the open window,

"Now for It I" he whispered, "Not a

second to tose flimb upon my back, quick, and bong on for dear life." the had scramided through the window and was lying that across the sill. "Hurry! In a't lo afraid. I am strong enough to carry you if the vines alm their part,"

With surprising absertly and sureness she crawled out beside thu and then over upon his broad back, clasp-



Holding to the Ledge With One Hand, He Felt for and Clutched the Thick Vine With the Other.

bug her arms around his neck. Holdlug to the ledge with one hand he felt for and elatched the thick vine with the other. Slowly he shill his body off By Jave, what a wonderful largier he of the slift and swing free by one arm. An Instant later he found the lattice with the other hand and the hurried descent hegan.

His feet touched the ground. In the twinkling of an eye he picked her up in his arms and bolted across the lit-

the grass plot into the shrubbery. She alld not utter a sound.

Presently he set her down. His breath was gone, his strength exlimisted.

"I'an you-manage to-walk a little way?" he gasped, "tilve me your hand, and follow as close to my heels as you will bet the cont (a ver all confermantle), Illings than you." Shouls were now heard, and shrill

blasts on a police whistle split the nir, tombs tin they stambled, blindly, ricklossly. He spared her many an infury by taking it limself. More than once she murmired sympathy when he crashed into a tree or floundered over a lag. Utterly at sea, he was now guessing at the course they were taking. Whether i their fruntle dish was leading them. toward the Tavern, or whether they

At last she cried out, quavertugly: "Oh, 1-1 can go no further! Can't we is it not safe to soop for a unment? My brenth Is--'

were circling back to Green Pancy, he

knew not. Paullaz, he forged onward,

"God bless you, yes," to exclaimed, and came to an abruge slop. She to resed to be very being of textion fenned heavily orginal him, grasping on the enchold who it has piled has been idea where we are, but we must be

"I know, I upderstand. I am not

my bearings, Good Lord, I wish town and waste of a to s of the peoples' Sprouse were here. He can see in the dark. We are off the path, that's

"Da you think he escaped?" no Mr. Curtis here. He died four | "I am sure of it. Those whistles were sompling the alarm. He may come this way. The chances are that press her for further revelations, your flight has not been discovered. Ito you feel like going on? We must beut

them to the Tavera. They-" "I um all right now," she said, and they were off again. Burnes now picked his way curefully and with the greatest caution. He could only pray that trade and leater

he was going in the right direction. An hour-but what seemed thrice as long-passed and they had not come to the long observabled system of convict the edge of the forest. Her feet were by the effort she made to keep up with ldni. From thue to time he pursed to Pledges Made On allow her to rest.

"You are plucky," he once said to lier.

If you were not so strong," she sighed, and he loved the fired, whitasigd little twist she put hata her reply.

To his dismay they came abruptly men a region abunding in huge rocks. Miss Cameron. If you will come with. This was new territory to him. His heart sank.

> "Hy Jave, 1-I believe we are further away from the road than when we started. We must have been going up the slone Instead of dawn."

"In any case, Mr. Barnes," she murmured, "we have found something to sit down moon."

He chuckbal. "If you can be as cheerful as all that, we sha'n't miss the cushlous," he said, and, for the first time, risked a thish of the electric torch. The survey was brief. He led and then the rush of heavy feet over her forward a few paces to a flat houlder, and there they sented themselves,

"I wonder where we are," she said. half-carrying, half-drugging the girl are above Green Funcy, but a long administration this had increased to way off to the right of it. Admitting that to be the case, I am ufrald to retrace our sieps. The Lord only knows what we might blunder into."

do, Mr. Barnes, is in make ourselves as sung and comfortable as we can and wall for the first signs of daybrenk."

He scowed-and was glad that It was too dark for her to see his face. He wondered if she fully appreciated what would happen to blin if the pursucre came upon blin by this forbidiling spot. The could almost picture lifs own body lying there among the rocks and rotting, while she-well, she would merely go buck to Green Funcy.

"I fear you do not realize the extreme gravity of the situation. We must get out of these woods if I have to carry you to my urins"

"I shall try to keep going," she said (quickly "Porgive me If I seemed to fulter a little 1-1-and ready to go an when you say the word."

"You poor girl! Houg it all, perhaps you are right and not 1. Sit still and I will reconnoller a bit. If I cate find a place where we can lible among these rocks, we'll stay here till the sky begins be lighten SH-

"No! I shall not let you leave nofor a second. Where you go, I go." She struggled to for feet, suppressing a goem, and thrust a determined arm through lifs.

"That's worth renombering," said he, and whether it was a museular necessity or an emotional exaction that caused his arm to tighten orchers, none save he would ever know.

After a few minutes prowling among the rocks they came to the face of what subsequently proved to be u sheer wall of stone. The Hashed the light, and, with an exclanation, started back. Not six feet ahead of them the curlic seemed to etal; a yawning black guif by beyond. Apparently they were on the very edge of a cliff.

"Glood Lord, that was it close rall," he gasped. He explained in a few words and then, commanding her to shrud perfectly slill, dropped to the ground and carefully felt his way forwurd. Agnin be tlashed the light. In nn lustant be understood. They were on the brink of a shallow quarry.

Lying there, he made swift calculations. The quarry, to lauger of use to

"FLL BE FREE GOVERNOR MORROW'S PROMISE

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effu. Heller that I should hump halo and which have she ked the intelligence and convict a of the concenwealth. there can this are on which an the

Bit their affence thunders to the people their lack of courage, and tells tie pithi slery of their shject surrender to the Stanley office-lotding powers. Those will have not the courred to denource will never have the chursge to right a wrong. I propose to do that wair a they would not do, to say that which they would not say, to greak for , solend d people for when they would not raise their NO CCS. In the name of the people of Kerti ky I deronnee the Slinley admir stration and thise who have fattened upon it--

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Economy Broken.

meries

To the people of Kentucky in support of their archeathers and denonciations and "I am ufraid I rould not be so placky to uplied and a islain them, I give the ligures and the buch

titedged to "the most rigid economy" be the management of the public business the present administration has not wiped out is dollars of the puddle deld, has not saved a penny of the pube funds, but has levled increased taxes and assessments and has incremed expeculations in every department of the state

This noministration has collected in taxes and revenue, from the people, more money than was ever gathered by any other administration. Its total collected from all sources was \$35,-471,000-an excess of \$11,000,000 more than the William administration and more than \$6,000,000 than the Mc. administration. Although these enormous additional amounts have been collected, the state interest-bearing dett has not been reduced, but has grown steadily year by

At the clear of the Willson a Iministra-"I am inclined to suspect that we \$550,000. At the close of the McCreary 884 mgn. On Jone 34 tale, the Interest.

the builder, was reasonably sure to be "I think the only sensible thing to almudoned. In all probability some sort of a stone-cutter's shed would be found nearby. If would provide sheller from the fine rain that was falling and from the chill night nir. -He rememhered that O'Dowd, in discussing the erection of Green Fancy the night before, had said that the stone came from a plt two miles away, where a fine quality of granite had been found. Two tiltes, according to Barnes' quick cabulations, would bring the pli close to the northern houndary of the Purils property and almost directly on a line with the point where he and Sprouse, cubered the mendow at the leginning of Helr advance upon Green Pancy. That being the case, they were now gidte close to the stake and rider fence separating the Curtis laud from that

the furider of the north. "Good," he said, more to himself than to her. "I begla to see light. Are you afraid to remain here widle I go down there for a look around? 1 sha'n't be gone more than a couple of

nilnutes," "The way I feel at present," she suld, jerkily, "I shall never, never from this Instant till the hour in which I die, let go of your continits, Mr. Sulling the action to the Harnes." word, her fingers resolutely fastened, not upon the fall of his coat but upon his sturdy arm, "I wouldn't stuy here, ulone for unything in the world."

"Heaven bless you," for excludined, sublenty exalted. "And, since you put If that way, I shall ulways contrive to be within urm's length."

And so, together, they ventured along the edge of the pit until they reached the wagon road at the bottom, As he had expected, there was a rumshackle slied hard by. It was not mucle of a place, but it was deserted and a safe shelter for the moment.

A workmin's bench by on its side in the middle of the earthen floor. He righted it and drew it over to the hourding. . . . She tabl her head against his shoulder and sighed deeply . He kept his ayes glued on the door and listened for the lirst ominous sound outside. A long time afterward she silrred.

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tening debt. se shown on that one, had grown to \$2.676,000 -and this notw the standing the rost palent attempt to juggle the ligures and decease its people of kentu ky. This bold, but anskildal st. bropt at deception was made by calling ing in for permedit and retiring on June 28, for days lature the cline of the fiscat stinging a state \$1 50 of \$1 ft. 19 of

Had it not been for this jurebry the intere t-feating warrable at the close of tid usual year would have stood at \$1,-I nake the charge that the interest-bening debt will continue to the from the lighter of June 30 and 1 three will reach at least \$1500,000. From this allowing it will be seen that, while the State of a seminative and the hold \$11,000,000 more than the Wilson clinicisticities, and \$600,000 trace than the McCreacy almhieratia, with while te most the spanse of the state, and por off the state if bt. It has bitally faded to do so: I twill receiving the roney less reason! the state debt to grow prester by at least

A comparison of monthly expenditures demonstrates the reason for this increase in the state debt. The Stanley admin stration has apent ev. ery month of its existence \$210,000 more than the McGreary administrs. tion, and \$316,000 more than the Willson administration. The states firanc at condition, like an individuul's, is best shown by the interests paid upon its debts. During the last fiscal year of Willson's sumministration there was paid out in interest on out. standing warrants \$51,000.

During the first frent year of Crecy's atoministration there was publicut for the same purpose \$127,000. And for the last ilead year of the Stanley adminest of on-\$271,000-are increase of \$114,000 ever McCreaty and \$220,000 ever William.

Failed To Show Unpaid Warrant,

In a recent speech at Louisville, the tion A. W. Barkiey attempted to defend the financial record made by your present the entire state debt and stopped the prypublic servicuts. I am confident that the highers he used are those handed him by the name of every honest, enpaide man in Kentinky I denounce this limite outrage office, because they fall to show that on the day ofter the Willson administration assumed charge there was placed upon the treasmer's desk an unpaid warrant for back pay due school teachers amountmercy into couringhouses for poldical link to \$931,935 and there same figures fail to include outstiending warrants and un-1908, aim untling to \$184,348.

were not embraced in Mr. Barkley's statement and I am sure that he will at once cornect his statement when he knows the true facts and finds that he has been da ceived and misted

Saluries in the educational department under Crabbe, soluditedly the best superintendent of public instruction the ever limit, for three years totaled \$13,000 Under McCreary and Hamlett these figures jumped to \$31,000, but under Stanley and Glabert's "economy" for the same period they produced a salary list of \$57,-

oco Mero Caler Stanley than the total swinry list under Wilson and McCreary condition. Some economy Some "rigid econonilst" stepped on the accelerator in the Department of Public Printing and Blinding, and brhold!-It is costing the taxpayers \$40.784 per year more than It did under McGreary, msking s total excess of more than \$120,000. While paper for the printing, although the price was fixed by an old contract, has been used so freely that it has coot under

this administration \$86,000 more than ever before. As a complete demonstration of our growing prosperity under Stanley's "economy"—he has paid on the state debt during the last year \$144,900 more interest than was ever fald by any other adminstration. So the story runs year by year and nonth by month, while the people at their ever-increasing tax bil's; behold every growing assessment and vomler where the money goes. Womtertig will not stop this reckless extravagamee, but noting right will.

Useless Jobs Were Sustained,

This some administration upheld, indersed and praised by my Democratic opponents, made the following promise to the people of Kentucky: "We favor the unifediate abolition of all useless offices." They provided to believe the thre-putters out, ' to send "the foresters I tek to the arm" and to "inin on the light". What in been the full-linent? None, decolute-No abolition of useless officesbeliead by of the margicals no sendig of city foresters back to the farin.

Nay! Nay! "The Litthui" most be ted the delicers of wards and precincis i st be "taken care of" and incre gas s time I into the official carbonetor un-I the a my if t exceeds the speed limit nce the case of Wilson's indministraion there he been adapt to the siling hal 105 new positions it old acpuriments rd 200 braid new jets and positions rave been created by new of portmer is, making a total of 314 new to his co-the sality roll at the in remsed in intity cost of \$13 were and an additional yearly outlay UL \$"26,1 1

Venily, the faithful have been rewarded; truly the public trough has been thrown wide open-but tie day of recketting is at hand and finds the state tre sury empty save for an enormous landle of interest-bearing wairants which evidence the state' in a dichigations. "The gang" ha merrily capered and cut the light fantastic on G. p tol Squars, but the repple must pay the fiddler.

This sie e centulstration pombed "box ness odn hi stration" i nili to "randfelicial supplate a refer thevery departlatingly corga that rever his any admin to then in they state soot it such he conjectures for such abscute newly near in properties and solepurding the peoe'e' interest it matters of the most tre-

Give Facts oof Harkness Case

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his sweeting charge in that to V thack mentate a resident of Payette county, ly nincky, but claimed by New York as beckwired, a resident of that state. That he was a exident of this state is now beyond dis jute, and the full proof of his Kentucks reddence was at the thus of his death

or to of the Contrigute Court of New Year City, an a reacted invalidable upon diverse the of kealings was entithe late of the lift vibration tax upon

his v al c tota In Ap 1, 1916 two sults were instituted to coll it this tex, one of the "sale # vo Lean y both coming the tixes due on errorest to a trop of \$100 car, our most justing for position and an exeff in e for precedence, these solls in the Peners I and were wellfied in June 21. This set lement was made by an egreed Just with control upo the Indom nt book of the F yette Campy cont

This "sgreed" judgment placed the value of the estate at \$3 5,0,000, and gave a digment for a recovery for live years tixes based upon this amount, or circling to the pit ful sum of \$293. (00 for state and county. After deducting fe s. penulties and the county's port on, the state for its share received only about \$ 00 000. This compromise wis nisde by and with the full knowledge and consent of the governor, the anditor, and the state's attorney general.

All tite to be of 11 st 'set) e must' there w a proof offered a 1 could either the cente was worth \$1,00,000 triwas generally can be no be weeth at least tim, regen and the state tercine agent conged of it was worth \$15,000,000 llowed upon Revenue Agent or uls ngores, there was due the state in taxes toreine year 1750,000, and for live years \$4,-Thu, out the "husbres alministra-tion," in titer recklessions and almost erfining negligence, uncle to and fensible compromise.

By State in Suit.

thy It the State of Kern, A local lest at one fell how more than \$1,000,000. Think of it' Enough money to trive built In every county to Kentocky a schoolhouse costing \$28,000, emorgh to have peld every joiling Servant of the state for more than a year, energii to have liquidated ment year's of \$175,900 in Interest. In

upon the state. Hut there is more to the story of "full and adequate service" rendered by this administration. About two years ago Mrs. Rubert W. Bingham died, in Louisville, Ky, a logal resident of this state. There audited claims due prior to January 6, as to her doublete. The shote was there-less, and unlink to \$104,348. These two sets of ligures, when added this vast estate. That this estate was together, take a total of \$1,339,000. They worth in the maghborhood of \$100,000,000 has always been understood. The only real service incessary for a proper setthement of the tax due to the state was In ascertaining by competent appraisers Its full and honest value.

Under these conditions the Stanley "business administration" made a contract with Mesers. Garnett, Huffaker & Cordon, sttorneys, of Louisville, Ky., by which It bound the state to psy these attorneys, for wholly unnecessary services, the sum of 5 per cent upon whatever sum was collected for the state if their action went beyond the Jefferson County Court. This estate is valued by the last ap-

presement at \$103,293,000, and upon

this sum the state claims taxes dus of \$4,704,000. At 5 per cent these attorneys will receive for their services the enormous fee of \$235,000. There was never any real necessity or their employment. The services required could and should have been rendered by any competent afterney general and his assistants. Itut even if it was deemed necessary to employ coursel in the imitter, competent and repable attornevs could have been secured for a reasonable as d-in comparison with the fee ngreed upon-a neminal sum. As the matter stands today, this centract is nu-

a case of reedless waste of the public

money.

Discharged All. Covernor Black has, by recent correspondence, dismissed an attorney who was not maned in the contract but who, by private agreement, was to receive onefourth of the fee. By this action the governor went only one-lourth of the way: ll he was justified in discharging one of these attorneys he should have discharged For months he bus known all of the facts and all of the conditions surround hig this viretched transaction. If the perple of Kenturky honor me by electing me overno of the commonwealth, t promise that one of my first official acts shall be the ignirelate of there of all of these ationings and the cancellation of their

POSTSON By this action ? will save the trypayers of Kentucky the enthre tee it this case save a reasonable fee for the services rentorress under the well-settled lov of Kentucky, and force them to an action to recover again the basis alone of service removed. I when to the resulted saw of this star contained in the following decharges of the state's highest court:

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p nv v Gregory, 38 S. W 11cl I further state that Hon C. L. Panson, Repularcae no amos for a their r general, in and vill lishs protest every litterest of the state in this matter when it is placed in his humbs

But this is not all of the ztory. This administration has paid out to special favored atto n ys and political henchmen the round som of \$45,000 for suecial legal services which could and should have been rendered by the state's attorney general.

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Kentucky (Continued on Page Seven)

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CHANGE IN RATES

Beginning March r, the rates for leard and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$18 per week. The rates for patients cared for in the wards will remain the same-\$1 per day. By Order of Prodential Committee, Berea College

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

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Northbound Train No. 34 - 3:38 a. m. Train No. 38. - 12:50 p. m. Train No. 32 — 5:34 p. m. Southbuond

Train No. 31 - 12:46 a. m. Train No. 33 - 12:25 p. m. Train No. 37 - 1:10 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cornelison are boy, born August 27th. His name turned on to Boone Street in front is Robert Edward.

G. Reynolds, who has been visiting relatives in the mountains, stopped in Berea on his way back to London, Ky., where he resides with his daughter.

Mrs. A. W. Hamilton has taken her son, Augustus, to Louisville for

the entire stock of building materi- reasonable hopes for his recovery. als from G. L. Wren and have moved it to their lumber yard near the depot. Mr. Wren's plan now is Laura Jones' Millinery to tear down his buildings, divide the grounds into lots and sell them.

Miss Rudell Burba, of Louisville, is trimming for Mrs. Laura Jones this season.

Mr. Wise, of Cleveland, Ohio, a friend of Miss Grace Cornelius, is visiting her flits week.

Mrs. F. M. Morgan, of Berea, has returned from Cleveland, O., much improved in health.

Major Jackson Morris will address the citizens of Berea on Seplember 20th at one o'clock p. m. Everybody is urged to come, Ladies are especially invited.

Mr. Tom Adams, of Hazard, Ky., is spending a few days here with his mother.

County Agent Spence was in Lomsville the greater part of last week attending the State Fair.

Miss Sallie Lowen returned shortly from a pleasant visit with friends at Panola and other places.

Mrs. Justice, of Hilchlns, Ky., was Our Opening, Friday and Saturday in town at the first of the week entering her son ln school.

UNION CHURCH

Doctor Hutchins will speak next

Thursday evening, the 18 lnst., the topic of the mid-week conference and prayer-meeting will be "The Legitimate Use of the Sabbath." The Sunday-school meets at 94:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. J. Hindspeth returned from Estill and Clark Counties, where he held two meetings with goo results. a. m. next Lord's Day morning. Subject of sermon will be, "Returning to Jerusalem after an Evangelistic Tour." All are welcome, New sindents welcome especially.

A BAD RUNAWAY

On Wednesday afternoon a horse belonging to Mr. Tip Cooper, of near Slate Lick, broke loose from in front of Welch's Store and ran down Railroad Street. Mr. Cooper the proud parents of a fine baby was thrown out of the rig as it of James Baker's yard. He struck his head and shoulder on the sidewalk and received some very painful injuries.

pital, where he was given prompt medical attention.

The latest report from the Hostreatment for his nerves and eyes. pilal is that he rested fairly well Stephens & Muncy have purchased Wednesday night, and there are

At our Fall and Winter Opening, Friday and Saturday, September 19-20, we will show a line of Eastern Pattern Hats, personally selected by us in Cleveland, New York and Cincinnati. The wholesale buyers have returned from Paris, loaded up with new styles and new ideas for the first time since the war began. We have taken the risk of buying some of the best styles and best hats for our customers. The best is not too good for our customers. You are invited to see these hats at

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organized in town with the simple High School in Berea which shall and will occupy the pulpit at 11:00 name, "The Woman's Club of Berea." embrace in its field the outlying Its purpose, like that of the clubs districts, as well as the city itself.

committees as follows: community.

tifying our streets and homes.

of the Department of Domestic the northern sea. Science of the College, to establish in the near future a community itchen which will be open every sively patronized. It expects to In- with these others. augurate this work the first Wed- All these traits were recently as the rar went over the brink,

specific thing which the club hopes A new club of women has been to bring about is a consolidated

that have existed here, will be both. The Chib also hopes to secure for the cultivation of the social and m- the town a Community House to be tellectual life of its members and used as a center for community the fostering of everything that is activities, which is also to serve beneficial to the life of Berea peo- as a memorial to our soldiers. It ple, and specifically the promotion of Will afford a place for lectures, ensuch special measures for civic bet- tertainments, discussion of questerment as it may decide to under- tions of civic interest, a headtake. The membership is not lim- quarters for the Hoy Scouts and a iled to a definite number, in order swimming pool where boys and girls that it may be the better abby to and men and women can at all serve the highest interests of the seasons of the year enjoy the very women and the community. The delightful and health-giving sport ing near the brow of the hill in that way it was all just a matter nature and scope of the service it of bathing and swimming. Such a front of his home. Helen and the of half a dozen seconds. But her hopes to render Berea is Indicated bathing pool is one of Berea's Vanghi baby climbed into the car, conduct showed clearly that she was by the names of its slx standing greatest needs, and this effort should and were about to be followed by determined to rescue the baby bemeet with enthusiastic support.

affect the health and morals of the men of Berea and will receive in being only loosely apqued. As it the nee in the race to know that 2. A Civic Committee, to inspire encouragement and practical assist- tum. Every effort made to apply neighbors who when a crisis omes. greater effort along the line of bean- nace of the men likewise, and will the brake or rescue, the child will just the life and safety of aniomics. Through this committee God for women! We do not wish haloy at the disposal of Providence our doorways each day, dressed in the club expects, with co-operation them "all transported far beyond and Helen Roberts

A REAL BEREA HEROINE

Wednesday and will afford an op-, Precocity is a characteristic of a portunity for every householder to wide awake, normal child. The in- waching Then she attempted to secure, by previous order, various struct for self-preservation mani- clinic over the side with the balox, kinds of food prepared for the table, fests itself early. And in some lost the politing car caused her to an opportunity that will doubtless children altruistic temtencies and sleep it. In dropping the child she be highly appreciated and exten- the heroic qualities appear along instinctly threw it toyond the

shown developed in a remarkable thus saving her own life and that t. A Music Committee, to con-degree by Helen Roberts, t3-year- of the child, but staying by her tinue in some form the benefit and obl daughter of E. L. Roberts, Sup- task until she was sure the laby enjoyment we have had during the crintendent of the College Printing was safe! summer in our Community Sing. Office. Her coolness, prompt de- The cur shot like an arrow down 5. A Literary Committee, to cul- cision and action, and thoughtful- the steep hill, turned furthe and tivate and gratify the literary ness for others were the means of profled over and over to the hottom.

> a little child Secretary Vaughn's car was stand- Perhaps she did not think of it in

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other chibbren preparatory to drive fore attempting to save herself. I. A Committee on Health and It is to be hoped that the work mg np town. The movement of the We are not always aware of the

> the door after failing be place the them. bales in its mother's hands, who had ... Helen Roberts is such a horome wheets. Then she head out pist

tastes and needs of its members and saving her own life and the life of . This was clearly a case of risk. mg her own life to save the buby MAINST.

Social Hygiene, to stimulate greater of the new club will engage the children accidently jarred the car herore spirits that walk about our ne was picked up unconscious attention to those conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation of all the wo-penalton to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-operation to the Robinson Hose conditions which hearty co-op every possible way the generous moved lere's word it gained momen- There are people living among our result in real progress in all that is failed. The err shot to the brink other above that of their own life. 3. A Committee on Home Eco- Soul in our common life. Thank of the hill, leaving the life of the And heroes and herones walk past the halots of the work-a-day world. Helen was equal to the occasion. - and some of us have not the -Geo. II. Fellon She made frontic efforts to open keetness of vision to recognize

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Esther Bell, Hildred Farmer, Alta

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PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES E. F. Dizney, Principal

Seplember 17.-Parent-Teachers' Association elected officers, Friday evening, September 12. Mrs. Ida M. Dizney, president; E. F. Dizney, vice-president; Mrs. Laura Isaacs

The Association was entertained by the various grades of the school with some of the new folklore rote songs the school has been learning. Miss Viola DeBord is starting in

thie shape with the third grade. The exceeding dry weather is embarrassing the Public School. The dust is dreadful and the shortage of water is worst of all.

Mrs. Lorena Muncy has kindly consented to remain as teacher of the sixth grade.

The following is the Honor-Roll for the first monlic.

First Grade

Fairy Singson, Alma Richardson, Maliel Pottins, Little Williams, Reba Baker, Laura Todd, Pauline Dertlack, Ruth Simpson, Harry Fothergill, Noel Cruse, Chester Games, halph Grant.

Second Grade Delta Combs, Gladys Bantle, Grace

Seventh Grade Itillis Derthick, Leela Derthick, Carl Clarkston, Glara Griffin, Bessle Ledford, Buth Johnson, Nettie Mc-Collum, Gilbert Itoheris. Eight Grade

Anderson, Ethel Combs, Namuie Jones, Paul Johnson.

Simuson, Lucien Adams, James Angel, Wm. Hayes, Chester Hayes,

Wm, Chrisman, Herman Cornetl, Henry Kinnard, Harold Malheny, Raymond Serivner, Howard Wilder.

High School Irene Bantle, Delila Gott.

Huff, Gladson Waffer, Wallace Wil-RED CROSS ITEMS hams, Nannie Granl, Orvillo Jones,

Mr. Freeman, teacher at Bear Wallow, had a conference with our Wilder, Frank McKinney, Ralph Towery, Lawrence Richmond, Le- Executive Secretary in her office, Saturday afternoon. Co-operation with our leachers will mean much Myme Bell, Eva Galdard, Minnie for our work,

Mac Cornelison, Ruth Blugham, We have been glad to welcome Gladys Simpson, Marle Cruse, Mabel some of Herea College boys asking Best, Jas. B. Moore, Stay Viars, Os- for information as lo our work.

The Executive Secretary has visited four of the district schools. We believe the children in our Mamye McKinney, Minnle Ledford, Ora Lee Hill, Therman Todd, Mar- school will be glad to have a shall Robinson. Paul Stoul, Ray- Junior Red Cross organization.

Professor Dizney called in the office Safurday to lalk over the Lucy tohnson, Lillie May Anderson, prospects and needs of our Graded School. Alpha Cloyd, Ellen Besl, Gladys

Held in Swindle Conspiracy.

erts. Nellie llays, William Haley, Chicago, Sept. 10. - Charles W. Robert Cornelison, Wilfred Gaines, French, the "brains" of a \$3,000,000 "swindle trust," which was raided in ence liv, Ferris Rix, Russell Hayes. the Majestic hotel, and six of his assistants who were arrested at the same time were arraigned before Judge Claries F. McKinley and held on charges of conspiracy. French's Gaines, Mary Gaines, Mary Lewis, | bond was fixed at \$15,000 and those of Pearl McGuire, Susie Hobinson, Eva | the other men at \$10,000.

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SELECTING SEED CORN

The great shortage of corn suita- blown down by strong winds, in adlde for seed over a large part of obtion it is desirable that the tips lyenfileky two years ago threatened of the ears, hang downward as duction in a reage of this most im- less likely to be damaged. Another portant crop. Owing to the fortun-, desirable inhoracteristics is ninate to I that considerable corn in formals in maturity. Unly by field Smillovestern kentucky was found selection can we hope to influence to be at good quality, this danger the type of plant was averted and farmers were able. Experiments have not shown that he agency sufficient seed of a fair 1 - 1 - 1 1 1 1 51

of feed varieties

The careless practice of depend. that the section of large cars may neg upon com laken from the crib in the sorne for identity was responside for the shortage of seed. The 1917 of 90 matured fide and, hecarse of unfavorable drying weather, the grain contained a large percentage of water when put into the inde toin dries on slowly in ordes. due to the figured engulation of are, and prost of the mousture was still in the grains when the severe treezing weather came in early the pendant changing over . cember. As a result the germ was destroyed. The few farmers who gathered seed when the corn first] ripened, or even when the Brst husking was oborg, and gave it an opportunity to dry out quickly, had kernels. good seed. This shows that even with the extremely impavorable and nels. nonsual climatic conditions prevail- 12. Cars with grains in straight ing two years ago shortage of seed rows. is unnercesary.

Certainly, with the experience of j two years ago so fresh in mind, few tarmer will neglect be gather an adequate supply of sord this fall at the embest opportunity. In these critical years in our history when such crops. No other factor is and leave there standing without more important in getting good topping or blading, Let corn mayields of corn than good seed and ture naturally on standing stalks. with no other crop is it easier and from the crib in the spring. While string where rats ean't get to it. such seed may grow, if will not give as vigorous and strong plants as seed that has been properly cared for,

How to Select Seed

Selecting seed from the field just previous to culting the crap, or when the corn is ripe enough to ent, is by far the most satisfactory method of selection. Not only does this early gathering insure ptenty of time for the ears to dry out thoroughly before freezing weather (Frepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) but if permits the selection of cars, from the most vigorous and healthy amounts has been fed with excellent plants and from the stalks that results, to a pen of 30 pullets on the most nearly meet the grower's experiment farm of the I'nited States ideal in regard to height, location department of agriculture. These pulof ear, the angle of the ear, etc. lets averaged 523 eggs each fa 20 Like produces like, and continued which is practically equal to the less selection for these characteristics egg yield received during the year will tend to produce a stealn of from any of the other experimental com in which all the idents approach the ideal sought for,

In general, we may say that the varieties of corn grown in Kentucky would be improved if we could secure more stocky and shorter plants, with the ears carried unttormly lower down on the stalk. Such a type of even would be easier

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any particular type of ear is better. record. Thus the grower may sing My that the said bought was of his own famy in selecting a type violes induced in the sections of each timformity of type is dewhere it was is d and its is doubt- sirable, however, as an imbration of as a collection will be ob- of careful selection and breeding.

> have some influence upon yield. Rules for Selecting Seed Corn 1. From hills with two stalks ducked

for seed and Hirre is some evidence

2 From stalks bearing two more cars, or one good car

at. From good-sizest stalks

i. Medium beight stalks,

5. Pars of proper height from the ground from 4 to 5 feet

8. Shank of medium length, ear

7. Lars of good length. 8. Dus well rounded over the

tips and butls,

9. Cars large around.

to. Ears with small cob and large

11. Ears with wedge-shaped ker-

10 Ears with grams plump and

urm on the cob.

dented. to. Lars with grains not mixed reduces their expenses.

same rolor. The lirst seven rules apply to se- at Berea if there is the will to do so. such great issues depend upon the lecting from cornfield. Go through production of good crops, we must corn and mark in some way the take every precaution to produce stalks you are going to select from

The last eight inles will apply cheaper to be assured of having to selecting after gathering. Shuck ligood seed. First-class seed cannot the corn and jud up in an open. be had in any year by getting it dry idace, or hang with wire or

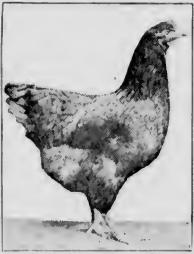
> Don't Forget How Scarce Seed Corn Was in 1918

Next week 'The Citizen will have un article on How to Care for Seed

COTTONSEED MEAL FOR HENS

Experiments on Government Farm Show It May Be Fed to Chickens With Good Results.

Cottonseed ment by rather limited



Onto No. 2 will e 72% (73), No. 3 A Combination of Utility and Standard Quality.

rutions. No tapl affects have been Hunter-Wie em k connecty extris noted from this feed, either hethe eggs 58 (2), contral concernety extras 57c, or in the condition of the fowls, and tirsts 55 be, so itds ale, lancy stary the hens out it treely. The rathou fol-

4 pounds bran 5 poutabi middlings 9 pourals corn meat The serntch mixture is fed spuringly A large per cent of cottonseed inval-

has not given satisfactory results. Put-

lets fed a ration with 33 per cent cot-

tonseed meal averaged only 33.2 eggs

aptece in one year. A considerable Cuttes Extra \$21, fair to good \$11 per cent of these eggs had discolored yolks, with green or browidsh green speds, making them nullt for market. These results appear to bullente that cottonseed meal can be fed at the rate of alout 10 per cent of the mush, or 5 per cent of the total ration, with an equal per cent of heef scrap with ex-

collent results. In sections where cut-

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Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN-Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printlug, Commerce and Telegraphy. FOR YOUNG LADIES - Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

quality but with considerable from than another, as far as yield is con- 2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for these not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid improvement.

and as from home grown sould it is natural to select targe wars 3rd Door—Berea's English Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College and desire more general education. it also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to earry it on hy themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives excellent training for those who expect to teach. The courses are so arranged that young people can leach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their courses of study.

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course This is the straight road to College-best training in Mathematics, Selence, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

A Temporary Raise in Board is forced by war conditions. For twenty-five years the board has remained the same in Berea, but the unusual situation in which the whole country finds itself now makes it impossible for us to live on the same money as we have in the past

All students do some work with their hands from six to sixti hars with grains rather smooth teen hours a week as janitors or in the farm, earpenter shop, printing office, laundry, boarding hall, office, etc., and receive pay which

Any attle-bodied young man or young woman can get an education

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

Expenses for Boys

VOCATIONAL AND	ACAICEMY	
FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ANTENORMAL	Cott LEGE
ncidental Fee \$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
00m 6.50	6.50	6.50
oard, 7 weeks	1575	15.75
Amount due September 17, 1919 27:25	28.25	211.25
Hoard, 6 weeks, due October 25 13.50	13.50	13.50
Total for Term \$40.75	*841.75	*842.75
Expenses for Girls		
cidental Fee \$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
om 650	6.50	6.50
oard, 7 weeks 14:00	14.00	14.00
Amount due Sejdemlier 17, 1919 25.50	26.50	27.50
Hoard, 6 weeks, due October 29 (200)	12.00	12.00
	*838.50	*\$39.50

'This does not include the fourdollars deposit, nor money for books or lannery. Corner rooms \$1.00 more.

Special Expenses in Addition to Incidental Fee-Business

	Fall	Winter	SPITHE
Stenography and Typewriting	\$13.00	\$12.00	\$11.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	13,00	12.00	11.00
llookkeeping (brief course)	Gail	6.00	5.50
Business course for students			
in other departments:			
Stenography	9.75	9.00	8.25
Typewriting, with one hour's			
use of instrument	14.51	13.00	5.50
Com. Law., Com. Geog., Com.			
Arith, or Penmanship, each	1.95	1.80	1.65

to no case will special Business Fees execut \$1.00 per week.

if it is impossible for any young man or young woman to be in school the full year, by all means they should enter for a course during the winter and spring terms.

The public schools will close about Christmas and the teachers and advanced pupils should not be idle through the long winter months but should be studying he Herea where the best education can be gotten for least money.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health and of good character. This may he signed by some former Berea student in good standing or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

Fall Term Begins September 17.

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

tonseed ment is produced, half of The teef scrap in the mash apparently can be replaced by entropseed meal with excellent results.

APPLE-TREE BORER WASH

Apply Thick Coat of Paint Made From Raw Linseed Oil and Pure White Lead.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Probably the best wash for appletree barers is a thick coat of paint made from raw fluszed oil and white lend. Remove the earth for a distance of three to four inches from the base of the tree, scrupe off the dirt and toose burk scales, and, after worming, upply to the exposed trunk a thick, uniform coating of point to a distance of about a foot above ground.

HAVE NO ONE TO PUT IN JAIL Mayor of Canton Wants to Know

What Use the Prison is in His Town. Cunton, O .- "What good is a Jall

when there is no one to put in it?" This query was spring by Mayor

"The jull is of no use now," said Mayor Poornenn, "It has only leer, used for several years for drunks and slackers and now we have none of these. The new fall is sufficiently large to take cure of all prisoners," the may or added.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Margaret Dizney, Driector of Home Science

take he school when they live too hox day after day tar away from the school house for Due mother of my acquainlance the chibicen to come houre.

good material, from the personal ex- cake pariences of mothers who love put. There are my number of dainty, up lunches for years, and from a uppetizing sandwiches to be emade stole of "lifty and more" samtwich from lett-overs. Dried chaque ! filling recipes, some of which will beef, boiled tain, cannot salmon, surely lift any season and any tooket she lines and tong to all make ap-

Children to take to School

on that pickle. Each and every for the linch. suggestions.

obter boy and girl who cannot go fondant

THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX | home at moon. Sandwickes general-All over our country modhers in ly form the principle article of the fown, mothers to the country, food and such a variety of these mothers in the Blue Grass and are within the means of the average mothers in the mountains have to family that no one ought to fall input up funches for the children to to a rul when tilling a chibt's limete

keeps over fer kitchen lalde a list So much has been said and write of about lifty sandwiches that are lengly mothers, about the wrong especially liked by the members of teeding of their children, and they tier family. She is constantly adhave loon told over and over that dang to the list, getting her sugtheir children will soem "stupio" in a stions from articles in the curs hool if not fed properly. This real woman's magizine from time number of the Citizen, and the to time the of the very best. next is going to be devoted to the liked of all is that of plain breat right kind of liniches for your chil- and butter with a generous helping dien. We have taken suggestions of old-fashioned brown sugar. Her from measures that leave given clubbren like this even better than

petizing and good fillings. Nut-Common-Sense Luncheons For timeals, theese and hard boiled eggs all laste better if chopped or grated, By Bertler Bellows Streeter and they spread much more easily,

The ideal school lunch furnishes A teaspoonful of mayonnaise a large amount of morrishment at spread upon bread and butter, with the least possible tax upon the dis Paked tish left from breakfast, is gestive system. Whether the child delicious. Manyonnalse can also be rafs if ut ten o'clock or at noon, he joixed with chopped couker chicken has to study about immediately or lamb, with a piece of chopped afterward, and the amount of terain celery added. Cream cheese mixed work that the can accomplish is with chopped nuts makes one of the largely dependent upon the case unest nutritive of sandwich fillings, with which his lunch is being di-tancy shaped sandwich cutters gested. A pickle, for instance, can may be used to advantage in temptnever to assimilated. It goes un- the a particularly bad case of lagchanged through the system. Each 2 ng appetile. When puddings or ingestive organ is stimulated to do custards are made, one baked in a its best to accomplish its work up, rustard cup will serve is a dessert

one finally has to own itself de- taunch is incomplete without fruit, featest and force the unchanged which should be ripe and sound. pickle on to the next organ. But When fresh fruit cannot be obthat is not saying that a child's latned the direct stowed finits may craving for sour foods cannot be by used stuffed dates, they or satisfied, as shown in the following to ones are compshing sweets that may be added thell them in post-Greater variety and more sub- dered sugar and stuff with mits. stantial foods are demanded by the marshmellows, peanut butter or

HOW TO GROW STRAWBERRIES

They Are Most Popular of Small Fruits and Particularly Adapted to Home Garden,

(Prepared by the United States d)epart med of Agriculture Many home gard as in the eastern

United States have a patch of strow herries. They are the most popular of small frults, the most widely grown of any, and are participally adapted to the home gurden, as they ripercear Her than other enlipsated froms, and enough to supply an ordinary faults care be grown on a small area.

In value the strawberry crop in the Pulled States is surpassed minute fruits only by the apple, peach und rape. The value of the cross accord lug to the last census, was \$125 au acre, as conquired with un average value of about \$15 accorder for wheat and corn. It is a much more intensive crop than the grains and should be

treated as such. varieties which have the best dessert | crop, preferaldy a legume, should be quality and ripen during a long season | grown, or staids menure should be upor in succession, without reference to pided. their addity to stand long shipments. Set are destred. Market gardeners also are even with the surface of the calse strawberries under intensive, ground after the soil has been packed methods of culture, and stace they are about the roots, and making the soil located near the morbets in which their | very firm about the plant are inquircrops are sold, they are not interested than, if the soll is not properly firmed prinurlly in the shipping quidity of the infaut, the roots, air gets to them and surfetles. Truck growers who are more, they are likely to dry out, resulting in Interested in shipping to distant muckets should give consideration to the systems of troining strawberries are

of the varieties they grow, in benilities subject to late spring to low places and frosts occur there. Chesupenke, Clark and Marshall are likely to be killed when the ground either side of the row, thus making a freezes in the worter. Therefore, the well dridnet. Ordinarity a site having under a horge mauber of runners, are a gradual rather them a steep shape rarely grown to other than multed should be selected. By choosing date " rows. ent stopes It is possible to vary the lorrhes Inivirg a southern exposure set. will ripen enviier than those located on a cooler northern slope,

Strawlerries not only have a wide elimatic adaptation but may be grown successfully upon allowst any type of soft, from course sand to heavy thy of Farmers' Co-operative associations Poornaul, mel when he falled to get provbled it is well supplied with mags any answers from other afficials be an- ture and id the same time well drained. nonneed be would recommend that When early fruit is desired sandy soi the old city fall in the inserment of the 1s often chosen, since the berries riper city hall be abundoned and the space somewhat earlier than on clay soll he repaired and converted into office other combitions being the same rooms for the city building commis though heavy yields end be seemed on elther type of soll. All solls for strow

la growing other cultivated crops, to coclude flavoring extracts from its Newly ployed and should not be drastice provisions



Strawberry Crop Has High Value.

used, farblise The Rhats roots analy prove objectionalde, und lectuse of the danger of lujury to the plants from white grubs. The land must also be freed of quack grass and may other seriously persistent weeds. If the soil When rulsed in the loone garden, is deticient in humas a green measure

Setting the plants so that the crowns a feelde growth or none at all. Two shipping as well as the dessert quality. In general use, the hill system and the nulted-row system. Tuder the former, the plants are set six to twenty frost a site for strawberries should be four luches apart in rows from three somewhat elevated, as cold air sembs, to three and one half feet diseant. The more frequently than on the elevated prore frequently grown moler this sysspots. Strawberries thrive best on soil tem. Under the modted-row system which is naturally moist, but not wer the plants are set in rows from three Plants on wet soil usually make very to five feet apart and the runnercure little growth to the smaller and her adlowed to fill a space a few inches on solld noss of plants. The Dunlap, site chosen for struwberries should be Gundy and Arona, varieties which

Flower stems usually appear on period of ripoding several days, as the struwberry plants soon after they are

> Report Is Against Farmers. Washington, Sept. 11.—Panishers of interstide commerce reconnected timt the complaint of the National Council

> against new rates on coarse grain be

Change in Dry Bill Urged,

dispilased.

Wishington Representative Benson, of Maryland, has unde jublic a copy of a telegrota sent from Columnlais, Oldo, by James Cantoon, Jr., and berries should be supplied with humas. Ernst 11 Checrington, leaders of the The preparation of the soil for National Anti-saloan League, to strawberries should begin usually at Whyne B. Wheeler, general counsel of least two years before the plants are the league, in which they advise a to be set, or the plants should be set modification of the prohibition enin soil which has received preparation torcement bill before the House so pa

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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 23

REVIEW: JETUS GUR SAVIOUR AND KING OR PARACLIS OF THE LINCOOM

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None lost the Son of God land such they will take Christ as their Savior. resources to buy the world

which is worth infinitely more than Saviar and those who have not done silver and gold and the treasures of so. the earth (I Peter 1 13, 19; fsn. 50)

Seeking Goodly Pearls (vs 4%, 46). 1. The increbantman, He is actively engaged in Search for pearls. In this search he discovers one pourt of great price. This merchantman Is none other than Christ himself. The whole netlytty of the Puther, Son and Holy Spirit, since the fall of manlms been seeking those who are best-

2 The purchashig price. The merchantum sold all impover shed timall the archart to have the count. The poor lost sinner could not law Christ. Ills salvation is without money and without price. Christ did impeverish. himself turned his lack upon the henvenly glory (Phil. 2 08) to jurchose the one pearl of great price by

3 The pearl of great price. This is the church. The mercleantman will en Christ as his Saylor is elemanly find other pearls of value, but the lost, then conversely it is true that the preciess gent set above all others will be the church which he has purchased. Savier is eterually saved. But thies with his own blood.

(vv (7, 50).

This gives us a picture of the conmultilindes (19m, 7-3, Rev. 17:15).

translated "dragnet,"

4. The assurtment made by the

wirked men.

He Draws Hearts of Men,

ple were drawn to him. There were those who loved him dearly at the foot of the Cross. There were scribes, and learned men, and urlstocrats, and priests and common people. Therewere simple pensants from the comtry, shephords from the hills, and a mothey proved from the ally streets. There were Roman suddlers and Gall fean pilgrims. It was a crowd representutive of all the world's people, and today when he is lifted up even as of old, he draws to himself the hourts

The Work That God Appoints. I am not bound to make the world go right, but only to discover and to do with closerful light the work that God appoints .- Jean lugehow,

Pass That Day In Peace. You have only a day to pass on earth; so not us to pass that day be peace.- Ite Lamennals.

Peace is the fruit of love; for to live we must learn to suffer many Ів рексе. things.- De Lamenuals.

Can Anyone Know?

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liable states plaining referred (1) there is no hid by the of people of whatever tace

(2) Note by a score to a off sed to led by many, but why should we recent buy the world in order to to I Christ knowing the truth about ourselves (3) Sulvet on a most be purchased, especially since God, who tells us we for his Clastic, and pickins off are lost, also tells us that he has made (II No virtue it is ever local out to a provision whereby we may be saveil? tann to convert his release for his list he hetter that we know our neighbor condition than to go on in by I The field. The is the world morning of 11? If we know we me (v 3s) to turn to this limbers lest and also know there is salvation has been and by Open to f of the lost, then we may be saved if

are fall that I'r el the closen neede . If for a single moment you doubt Is 10 to ason. The set of traffels set, that all men are lost, I would ask your forth in different places and ways to read the third chapter of Romans, (16m) 70% 142; 20 ts 328 (0) and find cut just what God says is the When Class are red this parable the actual condition of all men. The banch ten tribe, were alreedy or needed from thing of this chapter in Romans, which burnin oles realt in and us to the rest. Is confirmed by other portlons of the of Israel It was a prophecy of that Word of God, gives the plain, unwhich was to follow. The kingdom as Annulshed truth concerning this matter. to its relation and benting is now hid. It should stir us to the very depths of den. Thrist was primarily sant to the our beings, and would leave us in hope-Jews, for their sake the field was less despair if God did not at once fell us that he has graciously provided, in If The Purchaser, the Son of God, the Lord Jesus Christ, sulvation for all men, and that they may be saved if

In the next place the Bible makes 4. The purchase price. This was a clear distinction between people who the precious ideal of the Son of God, have laken Christ by faith us their

II. The Parable of the Merchantman unike Christ their Savier that because of this fallure, since they are afflicted with sin, they shall perish. What could he platner concerning this than the statement of our Lord bluself spoken to those who have not settled this miementous question "Puless ye repent ye shall all likewise perish;" or this one, "He that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God ubideth on hhu."

You see, the Bible does not leave mayone, who has not taken the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Savior, In doubt for a moment as to whether or not be is saved, but plainly tells

tilin that he is lost. person who has by falth accepted the his own proclaims ideal (Eph 5-25;) Lora Jesus course that he is eternally Lord Jesus Christ as his Saylor? Does saved, or does it leave him in doubt? Luglently. If the one who has not takone who has taken Christ as his the 10hle tench this, and does it as III. The Parable of the Drag Net plantity give the believer in the Lord Jesus Christ the assurance of his salvation, as It gives the unbeliever the summathan of the kingdom. No one assurance that he is lost? It certaincan inistake the menning here. Note: ly seems reasonable that if one who 1 The sea. This word when used in fulls to accept Christ us his Saviar a ligarative sense denotes peoples and can know he is eternally host, the one who accepts thrist as his Saylor 2. The drag net. The word "net" in should be able to know he is eternally the authorized version is properly suved. This is precisely what our text says the believer may know; "These 3 The net drawn to the shore when things have I written unto you—that ith. \tag{https://doi.org/10.1001/10.100

"know that ye have eternal life," Numerous passages in the Word of 5. The destiny of the bad fish, or God substantiate this feaching, and it is only because we have hearts of unhellef that we ever doubt it. It is so wonderful, and it seems too good to be On that day when our Lord Jesus time, that God should elernally save Christ was lifted up, all sorts of peo those who accept Christ as their persoral Savior. But It is true just the same, for God has said it, and he cannat He,

It is a nurvel of God's grace that the believer in the Lord Jesus Christ ut ouce hus elermil life (John 3:16); that he passes at once from death unto life, and that he shall not come Into imignaent (John 5:21). God who saves has promised to fluish the job, and has made provision to do so. It is not for us, if we really have appropriated Christ as our Savior, to doubt that God will fulthfully unish our salvallon; but as l'aut tells the Philippluns (19dl. 1:6), so should we be conlident of this very thing, "that he which both begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus

Church Must Be Democratic.

An undemocratic church in a democratic age is an anachronism, and no matter how unclent her lineage, or well established her historic position, utdess she is in close and sympathetic touck with those great world movements she is doomed to defeat and to spiritual dendness and decay.-Hishop Guerry, I demand its aboldion,

"I'LL BE FREE GOVERNOR" MORROW'S PROMISE

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It changed old books for new over the protest of 90 per cent of the county s houl superintendents. This board blithly accepted, at an accreased valuation, books they had never seen or read, and which were in evidence only by their backs It grave y and scientitically selected that grammatical

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Many Children Without Books.

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to one was to one about the state fold to the des and its men, there is all exceeded a the monollate resignation of the text ook contains on. The 'out of Appeals do lared the adaption say or both to begin problem the bressopen a single face, this "pink tea" meetan other of the commission missing, and If he set pen proceeded to do some belter in the way of adoption, but it still nonaged to change about 50 per cent of the books and to respectfully increase their

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in order that at state may take due or the relecte of human progress, is torverd lessing administration" has estened upon the state for the best Byone the arch by discodited system of

lu June, 1918, the Board of Control hired by contract 400 able-bodied convicts to work nine hours a day, making shoes, at the price of 95 cents per day per man, the state to provide the working place, light, power, heat, etc. This contract is made renewable for four years on tour months' notice Effective in April, 1917, sit contracted nder similar terms 300 able-bodied convicts to work nine hours a day making work ngmen's clothing in the Eddyville Penitentiary, for 6712 cents per day per man. This contract is aiso made renewable for three years at the option of the cuntractor,

Another of smiller impera was made for U mivicts, with na len hours per day. n n. This vistim is altogether victoris he pay altog the inolegoate, and the enture confincts and that no business man of reasonable judgment would have cicl more than

Pay Guards To Watch Laborers

the state prevides at fully tille a saffarred giord or supplied to every eight prison ers, and a small r guerd for every four ech pelsoners at Franktort. For the ake of the informate mastes of these institutions, who thought they have two ken the laws of the state, may some day "beam of burden" system, and in the name of every free labors in kentucky

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The general condulated the combon aclineds and school system, the method of supplying thes deportance with revenue, and the wireless of spatial system, the method of supplying these deportance with revenue, and the wireless of spatial system to make the wireless of spatial system to mend and establish a comprehensive survey of the entire school system, for the purpose of gayleg a wise basis for sorely needed school existation. We render to the party of opposition for its vears of failure to use its powers in this regard and to carrier possent and long-existing evills. Somethine must be done and done at once to provide proper pay for common school tenchers.

The wages publiched today shames the stays. The schools of the state are of vastly more importance than all of its Office Pledges.

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Deny to the people participation in their affairs, but by the wisest publicity I will seek their advice, their confidence, and the expression of their will. Upon the Issues as made t propose to wage my campaign. I have my state. Every flive of my being thrills at the mention of her name. Every good impulse of my soul is dedicated to her service, I believe in her possibilities and her future. If lave and hope, if energy and eathersham will prevail, I promise, with the assistance of the young and aggressive men composing our state ficket, to bring a new and a better day to Kenticky. The issue is in your banes. Come what may, I am sustained by the consciousness that in every word I have utilized I speak for the good of Kentucky and the welfare of its people.

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Tuesday, September 23rd, 10 o'lock

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JACKSON COUNTY McKee

McKee, Sept. 16 .- We are needweek .- Miss Susie Watson, teacher day. of the public school, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tilley York, at Bond .-Mrs. Delia Shork, who has been seriously ill, is some better.-Lloyd, th, for several months, came home and son, i.ee, of Paint Lick, were Mrs. Hood Wells and daughter, lifty barrels each.-R. P. Marks, of \$134.00 per acre W. H. Cummins visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mand mother, who has been very siek - ly of Uncie Charley Cox - The Rev. Saturday. He reports that crops are sonal helongings forought fairly an old-time spelling bee at the Monday on husiness .- Mrs. Frank Saturday night, Sunday and Sun-county this year .- A pie supper ven and its many readers community meeting that will be Kirhy spent last week in Rirbmond. day night.-Albert Bicknell, who was given by the ladies of the held at the courthouse the fourth - Mrs. C. E. Estridge, of West Point, motored in from Illinois last week, Pleasant Flat School last Thursday White Lick, Sept. 45 - Jonathan we have both for safe! Higher than Friday night this month. The words Miss., who has been visiting her was married, Saturday, to Malinda might. Twenty-nine pies were sold, Creech, who has been with the they were! Cheaper than they will will be given out from the "old sister, Mrs. Daisy Swinford, left Lainhart of Locust Branch.-The which brought \$111.00. The pro- Army of Occupation in Germany, be again' But we still have some Blue Back" speller.

Kerby Knob

by Roy Click,—Myrtle Click, after will be a protracted meeting at spending three weeks with her parents, returned to her work at Lexington, Monday, Just before coming the for The Citzen. It should be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other williams sister. It should be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other williams sister. It should be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other williams sister. It should be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other williams save that the Rerea ingrees. The great lack of bired help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted meeting at help necessitates co-operation among the farmers who sympathize and condole with each other will be a protracted m ington, Monday. Just before coming flurrah for The Citizen. It should in their dire necessity. — Elmo Miss Bess Widler, of Winchester, Level Green by Itev. Cash Vanhome she had gone on a six days' be in every mountain home Trip with her friends, about sixty in number, to Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Canada. They spent large crowd attended the associaa pleasant night on the steamer, lion at Fair View last week, Sepwhich was much enjoyed.

tember 24th.

Clover Bottom

week, - Walter Smith attended ference.

church at Cave Spring, Saturday night and Sunday.

ing rain very badly in this part of Witt, Sept. 16.-The dry weather cream supper, Sunday evening. All a' Louisville last week. Miss Cora barn for Jaco Edwards P L. Flson is holding a series of meetwere convicted for "moonshining" meeting closed at Station Camp, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John have to go to Louisville for opera- that he had recently bought; he guest of her brother, Ben Spurand iltegat sate of whisky.-Hugh September 9th, with seven addi- Glossip, Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. tion. She has adenoids, ioo .- said that he was going to ship them lock, and family near Kirksville. Baker, from Clay County, who was hons to the church. On September Shelby Winkler, of Berea, visited Mess. Namue Rev. Gabbard, pard to Linconnati. Next Poly Baragen. tried for murder was acquitted. | 10th Mrss Mand Winn and Kid Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Oglesby, Sun- Mrss Willie Oglesby, Sun- Willia Oglesby, S Mrs. Fannie Hays celebrated ber of Dug Hill, were married.-Mrs. day.-Miss Dora and Nellie Burnes, Storgeon. a Visit, Saturday and this week - the W M C Hutchins Lighty-acre stock, grain and toseventy-ninth birthday, September Lee Winkler and mother-in-law, of Berea, are visiting their sister, Sunday. Quite a number of young gave a Bible tecture in last Sun- bacco farm. Itolling limestone soll 14. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Ans Winkler, spent the day Mrs. J. R. Hays and children, Mr. with Mrs. Jessie McGeorge, Tues- meeting closed at Viney Fork last day morning to attend school at hy the was infroduced in a very owned by same man for past 36 and Mrs. 1. It. Hays and son, Frank, day. Misses Anna and Emily Winn Wednesday night with three addi- blerea this fall.—Bill Price was enlogistic as is 9 as element man- years and he has, because of III Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and chil- left Monday morning to enfer dren, It. M. Bradshaw and sister, school - Mrs. Roland Witt is Ellen .- Supt. R. F. Minter met with sick at this writing. Mrs. C. M. a painful accident last Saturday, Gum and fanaly, of Irvine, lave the fell and severely injured his moved back to his old homeplace .left arm.—Several are planning to Rev. Bonnie will fill his regular apattend the Rond-Annville Fair next pointment at Wisemantown, Sun-

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Disputanta Kerby Knob, Sept. 10 .- Wr. and leaving for home .- Mason Auglin a.m., by the appearance of an air- in session last Tuesday, to take rade who was with him during farm of 223 acres at Territl, Ky. on Mrs. Ford Bixler, of Harrodsburg, was visiting relatives in Garrard plane. It made its appearance in action on the building of a new his stay over there, came home the Dixte Highway, five miles out of Merrer County, spent last week County last week -Misses Anna and the Northeast and flew to the South- bridge acro's the Kentucky liver with him. They were over there Richmond. Fine land, well limwith the latter's parents, Mr. and Bessie McGuire, of Paint Lick, west, along the mountain ranges, at the literonymous Ford in the up-seventeen mouths and took part in proved, and a splendid location. Mrs. J. R. Click, and left for their were visiting bere first of the week. Some supposed it interested in oil per end of the county. home Monday.-A number from -Mrs. A. T. Abney, who has been development, as it was flying on this place are to attend the asso- very sick, is some better at this the famous 15 degree line. It ciation at Pilot Knob, Thursday.- writing.-Mrs. O. M. Payne and seemed to be maneuvering now Tohacro crops are greatly damaged daughters, Ruth and Angie, motored and then, in its flight as though the fair at Louisville this week .- one of the most brithant pages in balance steep, but rich. Frice \$2,000. by the dry, hot weather.—A haby to Berea Monday.—Miss Ethel Har- taking observations. But from Mrs. George Miller and son, of Mid- the munals of military history.— Number 86 is a tine place; 120 girl arrived at the bome of Mr. and ris, of Berea, is spending a few whence it rame and whither it dletown, O., are visiting her mother, Morris Calico, who has also been acres, well improved, nice two-story Mrs. Andy Thomas, September 6th. days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. went, no one knows. it has been named Carrie Hazel, G. T. Payne.-Mrs. Luia Martin, who Roth mother and baby are getting has been sick, is some better .along nicely.—The Teachers' Asso- Misses Lou, Anna, and Berniro the tree toads and other sure tar- last Wednesday night with Miss Lazzie and Florence Creech, have school. Priced to sell at \$100 per nicely, which was a success at this plane. Distilling of Wildia mass visiting riation was a success at this place, Phillips, of Wildie, were visiting hingers of rain. All signs bave Saturday; yet the superintendent here last Sunday.—Ethel Croucber, failed this dry weather.—Corn and jor, and Miss Virginia McPherson with relatives at Everts and Harfailed to attend on account of re- of Hamilton, O. is visiting her sis- tobacco are curing immalurely, of this place were united in mar- lon, Ky.—11 1. Stone has purchased places; some smaller, others larger ceiving serious injuries from a fail ter, Mrs. John Miller.-Mrs. Sarah gardens have ceased to furnish their riage, Tuesday, September 9, Rev. a new Chevrolet rar.-Mrs. Ella than these. Tell us your wants and at the Sinking Valley school bouse E. Brownlee left for Boston, Mass, supply, and wells and ponds are T. F. Ilale officiating. They left to- Matlock and children, of Nina, we will try to fill them. on the morning of the association, last week.—Tobacco cutting is all failing rapidly. — Farm labor is day for Kings Mills, Ohio. May joy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ile was taken to his home at McKee the go in this community.—There sprace. The great lack of bired and happiness be theirs.—Mr. and J. B. Greech, from Friday until at a fair price will do well to see the great lack of bired and happiness be theirs.—Mr. and J. B. Greech, from Friday until at a fair price will be a produced by the great lack of bired and happiness be theirs.—Mr. and J. B. Greech, from Friday until at a fair price will be a produced by the great lack of bired and happiness be theirs.—Mr. and J. B. Greech, from Friday until at a fair price will be a produced by the great lack of bired and happiness be theirs.—Mr. and J. B. Greech, from Friday until at a fair price will be a produced by the great lack of bired and happiness be their at a fair price will be a produced by the great lack of bired and happiness be their at a fair price will be a produced by the great lack of bired and happiness be their at a fair price will be a produced by the great lack of bired and happiness be their at a fair price will be a produced by the great lack of bired and happiness be the great lack of bired and happiness because the great lack of bired and happiness because the

Conway Conway, Sept. 15.—There was a

tember 9, 10 and 1t, with plenty of Kerby Knob. Sept. 15 .- Rev. Van- good things to eat; also plenty of Winkle held preaching services at dusty roads.-Rain is nedeed in this idace Saturday night and Sun-this part very badly.-There bave dny with three additions to the been several farms bought and church.—Baptismal services will be sold in Conway within the past two held on our next regular meeting weeks. W. E. Wynn of this place Sunday.—The proceeds of the Ire sold his farm, He has just recream supper Saturday evening turned from Indiana, where he were \$13.33, which will be used for purchased a farm.—C. D. Estridge helping paint the school house,- sold his house and lot and is now Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, of Rig in Ohio looking for a farm.-There Hill, visited B. Williams and faml- are still lots of good farms for sale ly Sunday and attended church.- here at Conway.-Miss Rosa Dalton Flora and China Click were the left here today for Berea, where guests of Vertie and Radie Johnson, she will enter sebool again .- W. E. Saturday night. Vert Johnson will Minter is visiting his daughter, attend school at Danville again Mrs. J. M. Bailey .- Professor Fink, next year. The school opens Sep-jof Oxford, Ohio, has been in Conway looking over his farm for the school work as soon as he can see past week, returned home Friday .-Clover Bottom, Sept. 15.-Rain is Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey and needed very badly here, as water family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss Newman of Heidlhurg last is very scarce.-Most everybody is linff, Sunday. They reported a making molasses here this week .- fine time .- J. C. Woods, of Wildie, Sunday afternoon .- Quite a crowd Mrs. Sam Ahrams, who bas been was in Conway, Sunday. He is very sick, is better.-Ben Hurst and planning to move back to Conway two sons, of Riehmond, have been in November. Everybody welcomes Sunday.-The pie supper at Travelvisiting his brother, W. M. Hurst - him hack .- Dr. Godhey, of Berea, Miss Laura Smith will start to was called to see the little son of Berea to sebool this week .- Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wynn, Friday. Mrs. Robert Smith are planning to Everyhody is pleased to have Dr. attend Jackson County Fair .- Mr. Godhey back from the army .- Next and Mrs. Charley Lunsford spent Sunday is Rev. LeJoune's regular part of last week in Rockcastle church time at Conway. Every-County.-Charley Gabbard and wife body is invited to come, as it is at Louisville the past week.-Tho were visiting at W. M. Hurst's last his last appointment before Con-

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MADISON COUNTY Coyle

is ripe from the drought. Miss Mary with typhold fever and was Bill, who has been visiting the fam- laid to rest Sunday in the Gablly of Mr. John Glossip, returned bard graveyard. Hirapi Galdard to her home on Red Lick, Monday, and wife were visitors in Jackson tions to the church.

Panola

Panola, Sept. 45.—The writer was venes greatly grieved to learn thru The Citizen of the death of her old class

Flanery returned from Ohio a few days since, where he has been visiting relatives.-Sue Flanery Is visiting homefolks during her vacation from Erlanger flospital, Chattanooga, Tenn.-Miss Ola and Lucy dolinson have returned from a pleasant visit among relatives at Ford and Colby Station .- Messrs. Itix and Huff, arrompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gondy, were visitors on Rhie Lick, Sunday.-T. J. Flanery recently sold two fox hounds. Price incredible.

OWSLEY COUNTY Travelers Rest

Travelers Itest, Sept. 15 .- Delhert the fair. Cook, of Berea College, called on Mrs. E. E. McCollinn last Monday Mr. Cook was a student of Mrs McCollums in 1914 and 1915. He will return to Berea to resume Iris Monday, fle brought her in home. of young folks attended the "Holy Itolier" service at Waimit Grove, ers Rest school went off nicely Saturday night. Nineteen ples twought \$13.70. The proceeds are to be used in painting the inside walls of the schoolroom and huying other necessary equipment.-F. F. McCollum attended the State Fair oil drill which was located on the moved to Lymans Preek in Lee County.-Frank Murcum, teacher of Big Springs school, rlosed for a week to give the children a chance to save fodder and make sorghumfather and brother of this place .-Travelers Rest school paid Rig hig victory in spelling contest.

Earnestville

Earnestville, Sept. 15 -Bern to Mr. and Mrs. J. ft. Dungan, a fine

entting and housing their tobacco, it vergil, died last Saturday night tended church here today.

Beattyville

last Wednesday for London, where people of this community were giv- ceeds will go to the benefit of the returned home a few days ago .- short options on some Real Barshe will spend a few days before en a surprise on the 8th, about 11:30 schoot.-The Lee Fishal Court was James Fortner, of Tennessee, a com- galas. Our Number 26t is a tine

Scoville

Rowland and daughter, Bessie Mae, bank. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigel Isaacs, of Vincent .-

CLARK COUNTY Log Lick

meeting rlosed at the Corinth Bap- Robert Elliot, of Powell passed thru fortons. tist Church, near here, last Thurs- our town last week, making a short Joe Tackett of this place married a day night with twenty new members to the church, fourteen by im- ing her sister, Mrs. W. T. Woolmersion and six by letter-Charley folk, of Lexington-Miss Gustava Snowden, of Estill County, had the Brummett, of Lancaster, is visiting misfurtune of losing one of his lit- Mrs. Florence Ballard a few days tle girls last Saturday. She was this week .- Clinton till attended the playing in the yard and fell State Fair at Louisville three days and broke her neck. The family last week. has our deepest sympathy.—The Bryantsville, Sept. 15.—The Graded Rev. W. J. Hudspeth, of Rerea, is and High School began here Monholding a very interesting meeting day with a fine enrolment. Rev. here at the Christian Church. But G. S. Donant, of Bryantsville, Miss up to this time he has not had Bettie Scott, Nicholasville, Miss nny additions, Brother Hudspeth is Funnie Dowden, Paint Lick, and Main Street. The hier was a verita tine minister .- W. A. Matherly and Miss Elizabeth Bettls, Lancaster, uble mass of blossoms, the last tribfamily of Winchester were visiting are the teachers.—Mr. and Mrs. here a few days of inst week.— J. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs W. K. Thomas Lynch farm is now being We are having the driest spell we Davis, and Mrs. John Bryant modrink. - Tobacco is drying un the ice cream social at linena Vista, ters, are visiting Mrs. Rurch's and being cut before it matures. Saturday evening, Arthur Brackshire, of Irvine, is springs a visit Friday and won a on the declino here, as most of the feating them again. This was the son-th-law. A hymn was sung at be at the Mt. Sterling Court to- Mrs. Forest Dowden and little

Bowles is very III with typhoid seems to be on the drag and hard spent Sunday with his mother, fever; also Major Creecil, son lo sell at most any price. Jeff Mrs. J. T. Thompson.-Mr, and Coyle, Sept. P .- The farmers are of faud Creech. Her little son Reeves and wife, of Red Bridge, at- Mrs. John Bryant, of Bryantsville,

GARRARD COUNTY Harmony

ence Davis, who has been in Dayton, dition.-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGuire signed.-Joe Mize and family and week. They averaged from five to ago was a success. It farm brot sell for \$2.500 last night.—Mrs. Fannie Sparks is here last week to see Mrs. McGuire's Willie, are the guests of the fami- Monica, was in town on husiness, was the purchaser and all his per- Paris Crossing Carr, at Sand Gap.—There will be liardin Moore went to Louisville lighert flichardson preached here above the average in his part of the good prices. Success to The Cati-

White Lick

Aunt Cynthia flate, and other rel- with the Army of Occupation in framed house, 8 or 10 rooms, large atives at this place .- Misses Carrie Germany, has returned home .- stock and tobacco barn. On good Blue Lick, Sept. 15.—O where are J. Rowland and Trisse Ross spent Bobert Creech and sisters, Misses pike, convenient to church and Edua Judd.—Harvey Backer, of Ma- just returned from a pleasant visit acre. who was visiting them.—Mrs. III. Winkle —Mr and Mrs. H. L. Stowe Hean when in Berea. bert Thomas and little daughter, and children motored to Richmond, office is "under his hat." Catch him Dorothy, of Hamilton, O, spent Sat- Sunday afternoon.-Robert L. Creech at any old place. The Dixie Highurday night with her sister, Mrs. left today for Evarts, Ky, where he way will be Tarvia treated to Kings-C. B. Rowland,-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. leas a prospective position in a fon in two more days, then up goes

Bryantsville, Sept. 14. Bryants-Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson spent ville thigh School opened Monday. Sunday at the home of the forner's September 8, with a large attensister, Mrs. Mart Moore, of Earnest- dance. - Mrs. Rhoda. Wyhe. and vilte. Carl Flanery, who is work- daughter, Ethel, have been quite ing at Akron, O., spent the week- ill with measles, but are some betsister, Mrs. Aftert floskins, at Lex- last Menday.-Mrs James Sutton is are as follows. ington, last week, and also attended making an extended visit with her sister in Illinois.-Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess and Mr. Leslie Bruner sur- Wen the War. prised their many friends by going to Nicholasville and getting mar- in Which We Lave. Log Llek, Sept. 11.-Protracted ried last Wednesday.-Mr. and Mrs.

"never-falling" springs have dried day. They were guests of Dr. and stock to the creek to get water to Lick .- Miss Rettie Scott attended

Paint Lick

girl, christened Clara. - Johnnie morrow. -Stock of all kinds here son, Michael Andrew, of Berea,

spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs Bradley Montgomery Miss Murgaret O'Hern, of Marksburg, is teaching the Stony thate theliard, Sept. 9 H is Point school.-Mrs. Temple Gibson, -Mrs. Roy Kelly, of Dreyfus, visited County last week. C. T. Gabbard regulty dry me this meighborhood, of Fairland, illinots, is the guest of Mrs. James Gentry, Monday,-Little jourchased a line cow and call and stock water is real scarce, and her sister, Mrs. J. T. Thompson.-Jessie Glossie is not et is burning Miss Ethel Estridge, who is teach-Mrs. Horace Cox entertained a num- by. S. A and Sidney Candell and up. The Dickerson b others have ing in Lancaster, spent the weekher of the little folks with an ice their wives attended the State Fair inst comple ed a good tolorco end with her mother.-The Rev. M. the county. - Circuit Court ad- still continues. The water is get- report a nice time.-Mr. and Mrs. Galdard had her fonsils taken out, Wilson passed through here yes- mgs at the Baptist Church of Mt. Several ting low in places. A ten days Albert Powell, of Rogersville, were Saturday. Her sister, Mac, will torday with a drove of fat cattle Tabor.-Miss Pearl Spurlock is the

Mrs. George Bishop .- The revival folks from around here left Mon- day in the court took at Lancaster, with some bottom land. Has been arrested Friday night and put in per by Dr G E 1 year, of Crab Or- health and searcity of labor, neg-Beattyville jail until court con- cleard.-Mrs Liza itohuson is nt lected it for the past few years. Norton inflymany Louisvith, Ky, Thirty neres of virgin soll was and may be operated on for tumors, covered with scrub timber and Beattyville, Sept. 15.-Miss Omega | The doctors will know by Sunday - thick bushes until lire ran through mate and friend of the 80,'s, Mrs. Thompson, of Primrose, was in E. J. Johnson and family went to it last week, burning everything to Nina Lamson Dunn. She was an lown, Saturday, on business .- Sat- Paris, Ky, last Sunday to visit the ground. With very little labor inchistrious painstaking student, and urday being the first pay day for relatives .- Mrs. Albert Church, who would make the corn and tobacco while a hopeless cripple was always, teachers, there were quite n num- has been visiting kinfojks at Ham- land for next year. Good six-room cheerful and happy, and had the ber of teachers in fawn.—The far- of the one, but has rebirned home,— house, barn 10x10, in excellent refaculty of making her companions mers throughout this county are Bony Adams has gone to Crab Or- pair. Plenty of fruit for family feet the same.-Wilgus flunter has beginning to save fodder and to chard today on business.-Ed. Dick-use and located on good road with Adon and Sula Liewellyn visited insputanta. Sept. 9.—The pro- been appointed superintendent of make sorghum.—The oil business mean was over at Danville the first mult route and school wagon pass-Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reynolds and tracted meeting closed at Clear Creek the Sunday-school at Knob Lick, in is still good in the county. Some of the week on business. The sale mig door. Four miles to two good family at Tyner last week. Clar- Church Sunday with only one ad- the place of Roland Richardson, re- dozen wells were brought in last of Jones L. Anderson's a few days railroad stations. Aged owner will

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KENTUCKY NEWS

|Conlinued from Page One| end with home folks and returned ter this writing.-Mrs. B. H. Hal- tember 2t and run through the 28th, to Akron yesterday .- Mrs. Sudie combe and daughter were guests of beginning each evening at 8 o'clock. thighes spent a few days with her Mrs. Rhoda Wytie and daughter. Some of the toples to on discussed

> How Our Saviour Became Perfect. The Will to Conquer: How Fech

> The Political and Economic World Sunday, Septonber 28-The Vic-

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SIMPLE SERVICES

Mark Last Rites Over Bier of Distinguished Jurist

With hells tolling a requiem, the remains of Judge Authory Itoliins Romani were taken to Richmond's logartiful cemetery Thursday after-10000, and laid to flual rest. Funeral services for the distinguished jurist were held ut his home on West among whom he had lived so long, and who knew and honored him have had in years. Most all of the tored to Paint Lick and Berea, Sun-highly. Services were conducted up and people have to take their Mrs. R. B. Montgomery at Paint W. Carpenter, pastor of the First Christian Church. A passage of Seripture was read, a prayer was made, and a hymn by a choir from his church. The jailbearers were his five sons, Messrs. Curtis, visiting his brother hero for a few Paint Llek, Sept. 15.—Paint Llek George, A. R., Jr., Lucien and Paul days.—Our Sunday-school is hadly played Nicholasville Sunday, de- Burnam and Wartleld Bennett, a people take no interest in the first time that the Nicholasville the grave, and then a prayer and school. — Several passed through team had been defeated on their the simple yet impressive rites over here from Estill County today to own diamond this season.—Mr. and one of Madison's most distinguished sons were concluded.—Rogister.